Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 37 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, July 12, 1949

NID DIRECTORS SAY ALL COUNTY WATER HAS BEEN FILED ON

A proposal offered by Assemblyman Francis Lindsay for the formation of an eight mountain counties water conservation association to protect the water rights of the counties and put them into the power production field in order to finance irrigation projects, was studied by the board of directors of the Nevada Irrigation District at morning and afternoon sessions Friday.

The proposal is aimed chiefly at those counties where water is not controlled and where water still remains to be filed on. The program as advanced by Lindsay would provide legal assistance and finance water surveys and filing of water rights in the various mountain counties.

Members of the NID board said the program did not seriously effect Nevada county in that the water situation was controlled by the Nevada Irrigation District and that all water had been filed upon. They agreed that it would be beneficial to cooperate in the matter of water use surveys.

As far as Nevada county or the Nevada Irrigation District was concerned in the matter of power production, it was the opinion of the board that it was not currently feasible due to the lack of surplus water. Under the current situation the district could not afford to use water for the generation of secondary power for 12 or even nine months of the year. There would not be enough left in storage at the end of the year for basic irrigation needs.

During the morning session, a group of Oaks subdivision residents requested something be done to increase the water pressure in that district. The group was told that steps were being taken to remedy he situation.

Forrest Varney, district manager, informed the board notification had ben received from the state, confirming the $25,000 loan to the district to offset winter storm damage loss. Part of the total amount is on a loan basis and part an outright grant, providing the district "puts its financial house in order."

Varney reported total water storage in all mountain reservoirs was 82,286 acre feet or 86 per cent full.

The weekend of July 22 was set as the date for an inspection tour by the manager and directors of the mountain system.

THREE ACCIDENTS IN AREA OVER WEEKEND

Thomas J. Monaco, 24, Marysville, was transferred to Letterman general hospital yesterday for treatment of a possible fractured breastbone and other major injuries suffered Sunday, 6 p.m., when his motorcycle skidded on a curve 3.7 miles west of Grass Valley on the Marysville highway, throwing him 22 feet from the vehicle.

Dolores Porter, 21, Yuba City, a passenger on the motorcycle was discharged from the Grass Valley community hospital following treatment for minor injuries.

Herbert Carlyon, and his wife of San Francisco, were not injured when the 1936 Studebaker sedan he was driving struck an embankment seven miles east of Nevada City and turned over Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

A 1947 Crosley sedan caught fire Sunday, 9:45 a.m., 4.6 miles north of Nevada City on the Downieville highway and was a total loss. Troy C. Mobeley, Willows, owner and driver of the vehicle, stopped to extinguish the fire and the vehicle rolled back over the bank and into the canyon.

Downieville Painter Succumbs From Fall

Henry S. Raymond, 84, well known retired painter and 30-year resident of Downieville, died Saturday night in Miners hospital, Nevada City, from injuries suffered July 5 when he fell from a cherry tree in Downieville. He suffered a fractured arm, shoulder and ribs from the fall.

Raymond was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and had never married. He has no known survivors.

He suffered the same type of injuries three years ago when he fell from a tree.

Christian Science services will be held this morning at Holmes Funeral home with Mrs. Ida Magonical reading the services. Masonic services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Downieville. Interment will be in Downieville cemetery.



EAST COAST CHALLENGE

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The east coast flings a challenge into the teeth of the west coast in the form of Linda Lombard, the "T" girl. Linda was selected from more than 2,500 girls who competed in the contest to challenge Hollywood's sweater girl.

TRUCKEE RESIDENTS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

John A. and Gwen O. Keyes filed complaint in Nevada county superior court asking cancellation of contract of transfer of real property in Lovelock, Nev., for "The Sportsman," a resort in Truckee. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Gifford, the Black and White company and the Blue and Gold company are defendants.

The Keyes also ask a restraining order against the Giffords and the two companies preventing them from enforcing the contract pending court action.

The Keyes, in their complaint, charge the defendants misrepresented gross and net income of "The Sportsman," number of employees, length of season, type of operation, legality of revenue, and other fraudulent representations too numerous to mention.

M. J. Anderson, Oakland, is attorney for planitiffs.

In other actions filed this week in superior court the Retail Credit Association of Grass Valley is asking for a judgment of $669.12 from C. A. and Nell J. Pooler for services rendered. William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

Oak Super Market asks a judgment of $674.65 against Ray G. Miller, doing business as M. & M. Sawmill for payment of open account of groceries. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

Charles Campbell asks judgment of $750 as agent fee against Ray Miller. John Larue, Nevada City, is attorney for planitiff.

New York Newspaper Writer Visits Here

Major and Mrs. Ross Duff Whytock, Glendale, who are nearing completion of a six months vagabond tour of the United States and Canada, were visitors at the Nevada City Nugget office. Major Whytock is a veteran newspaperman and writer and was for many years on the staff of the old New York Evening World. Mrs. Whytock was for many years known from coast to coast as "The Doctor of Courtesy", she having been the founder of a profession in which she gave demonstration of good will building and sales promotion hrough the application of politeness.

The Whytocks left New York City in 1945 to take up residence in Glendale where the major is devoting himself to writing. While in the east he delivered the manuscripts of two books to his literary agent. He also received order from a publishing firm to hurry to completion a book dealing with the career of Sam Brannan, who played an important role in the California of early days and who was the man who carried to San Francisco the news of the great gold discovery near Sutter's mill on the American river.

The Whytocks proceed from Nevada City to Paradise, to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Whytock, and will then return through the Mother Lode country to Carson City and head south by way of Lone Pine to their Glendale home.

Dr. Frank Hand and family of San Francisco are vacationing in Nevada City. They are occupying the Charles Elliott home.

MERCHANTS TIP COLFAX IN 8TH INNING RALLY

The Merchants crew of sluggers went to work in the eighth inning Sunday in Pioneer park, erased a 5-2 deficit and whipped Colfax 7-5 for the second win of the 1949 Foothill league season. Dick Penrose limited the Colfax batters to nine hits and struck out 11. Larsen and Rushing were chief wreckers of the Merchants sluggers row, each getting three for four. Ralph Childers got one for one and was judiciously walked three times by Bushnell, the Colfax hurler.

Nevada City has five batters hitting over the charmed .300 mark, Larsen, .526; Rushing, .333; Childers, .500; Penrose, .375; and Tobiassen, .381.

Colfax took a 2-0 lead in the second on two singles and two passed balls. The Merchants tied it up in the third on successive singles by Larsen, Rushing and Childers. Brockbank's homer with Bushnell aboard put Colfax in front 4-2 in the fifth, and another visitors' run in the eighth made it 5-2.

Then the power went to work, Larsen singled, Anderson walked, Rushing singled, Childers walked, Penrose doubled and Tobiassen singled and Nevada City had won another game.

Box score:

Colfax	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Brockbank, 3b	5	1	1	1	5	0
Saliaz, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Sinnock, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Kirk, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Warren, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
J.Bravo, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
O.Bravo, c	4	0	0	5	3	0
Barnes, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bushnell, p	4	1	0	2	0	0
Emery, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	12	0

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larsen, ss	4	2	3	5	2	0
Stroh, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Rushing, rf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Childers, 1b	1	1	1	6	0	1
Penrose, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Tobiassen, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wojcik, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Hawkins, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smithson, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	9	3

Score by innings:

Colfax ..... 020 020 010—5

Nevada City ..... 002 000 05x—7

1949 POSTAL RECEIPTS UP FOR NEVADA CITY

Postal receipts for Nevada City showed a gain of eight per cent for the first six months of 1949 over the corresponding six months of 1948, according to figures released today by William J. Wasley, postmaster.

Receipts for January to July, this year, amounted to $17,299.46, compared to $15,968.10, according to Wasley. The amount of increase is $1,331.36.

Cliff Pooler, carrier, is enjoying his vacation at present, and according to the last report is fishing at Sardine lake.

CONGRESSMAN ENGLE CALLS FOR ECONOMY WITH FEDERAL CASH

On page eight of today's Nugget appears the weekly column of Congressman Clair Engle. This week there is an exceptionally good column dealing with the federal budget and the need for economy.

We recommend reading the column, and we endose it.

GOLD AND APPLES TO FEATURE COUNTY SHOW AT THE STATE FAIR

Gold from Sierra peaks and the multi-colored apples of foothill orchards will feature the exhibit of Nevada county during the California state fair, Sept. 1 through 11.

Under the direction of County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, work has started on Nevada county's display which will be located on the main floor of the huge agriculture building where the county has exhibited since the building was first opened in 1919.

Nevada county will stress minerals this year due to the gold rush centennial and will display specimens of the metal which played an important part in the gold rush and which laid the foundations of a great state. In addition, other minerals which were then unknown, but are now important to industry, will be displayed.

Nevada county also is proud of its apples and will be a contender in the sweepstakes in this classification and will show golden delicious, red delicious, Jonathans, king davis, stayman, winesap, rome beauty, ben davis, white winter permain, gravenstein, wilson red, pippins and several other varieties.

In addition, there will be a large display of pears, including bartletts, comice, winter nilles, bosc, hardy and others.

The fruit and minerals will be be framed in a setting reminiscent of the past and three large paintings on the walls will show scenes of early mining days when Nevada county produced millions in gold but little fruit.

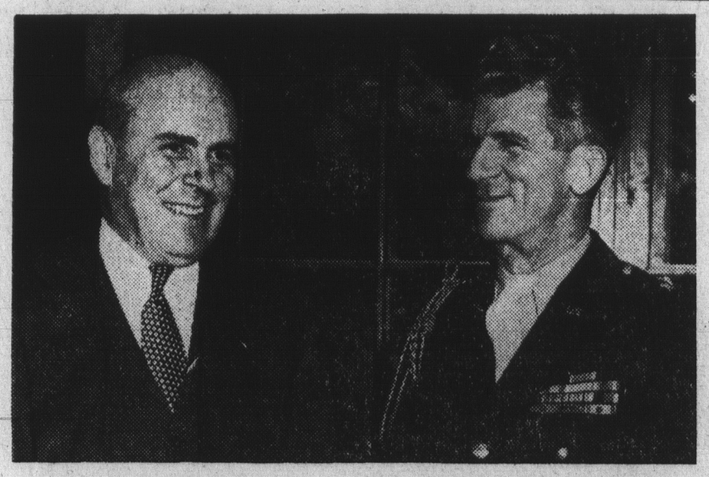
COUNTY BOND SALES NOW TOTAL $53,485.75

C. R. Clinch, chairman of the volunteer savings bond committee in Nevada county, announced today that the "opportunity drive" bond sales now totalled $53,485.75. Its assigned quota is $49,000.

"It is a gratifying record," Clinch said, "and is indicative that our people recognize the value of thrift now as a means of acquiring security and opportunity in future years.

The final bond sales record for the "opportunity drive" will be known when the federal reserve reports through July 16 are in.

Series "E" U. S. savings bonds may be purchased on the payroll savings plan through regular company deduction from salary, the bond-a-month plan at banks, and individual purchases may be made at any bank or post office.



GERMANY TO DIRECT HER OWN ECONOMY—McCLOY

BERLIN, GERMANY—U. S. Military Governor and High Commissioner designate, John J. McCloy (left) chats with Brigadier General Frank L. Howley, U. S. Commandant of Berlin during reception held at the General's home. Mr. McCloy was quoted as having said that "the more rapidly Germany assumes direction of her own economy, the better, assuming that the objectives of security are maintained".

EARLY CALIFORNIANA EXHIBITED IN SHOW WINDOW OF NUGGET

A display of early Californiana, loaned from the extensive historical library of H. P. Davis, local retired mining engineer and author, is on exhibit in a window of The Nugget.

A rare copy of "Mineral Resources of the States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains," written by J. Ross Brown in 1867 is featured. Browne was clerk of the California constitutional convention in Monterey and was later appointed U. S. commissioner to report to the treasury department upon the mineral resources of the western states and territories. This volume is the first of five reports.

The copy on display in The Nugget window is autographed by Browne to John S. Hittell, eminent California statistician and historian, and by Hittell to Lyman Ackley in 1867.

Also shown in a copy of Hittell's book, "Resources of California," autographed by Hittell to G. A. Tredwell June 28, 1875.

In 1869 Browne was succeeded by Rossiter W. Raymond, later editor of the Engineering Mining Journal. During his incumbency, 1869-76, eight annual reports were made by Raymond and published by the federal government. This series, "Mines of the West," including the two reports of Brown and eight by Raymond, all of which are in the Davis collection, are the most important source material relative to mining operations in California from 1849 to 1876. Shown in The Nugget window is a copy of Raymond's report of 1874. This copy is autographed by the Hon. A. A. Sargent, member of congress, to Judge J. A. Stedger, editor of the North San Juan Times.

Other interesting volumes in the window include a copy of "The History of the State of California," written by John Frost in 1854, and a copy of "Natural Wealth of California," by Thomas F. Cronise, in 1868.

There is also a copy of "The Nevada County Mining Review" printed in 1895 by the Grass Valley Morning Union, and the "Transcript Annual," an almanac issued in 1884, and a copy of "Ordinances of the City of Nevada, 1876-1880."

Among the ordinances included in the volume is one providing for removal of Chinese to outside the limits of the city, passed April 15, 1880, and signed by Felix Gillet, clerk prom tem. Another ordinance prohibited houses of ill fame on Pine, Commercial or Broad streets. Penalty for violating any ordinance was "not less than $20" while the punishment for hitching a horse to a lamppost was $10.

Another book displayed is a copy of Thompson and West's "History of Nevada County," published in 1880, and "History of Yuba County," published in 1879 and a folding map of California by the same firm.

The Union hotel is described as "the largest frame building in California" in the Nevada City section of Crofutt's "Transcontinental Tourists' Guide, 1871."

Among the historically interesting documents shown is a copy of the report of the Hon. T. Butler King to the Hon. John M. Clayton, secretary of state, entitled "California" dated Washington March 22, 1850, and printed by Gideon & Co., Washington, D. C., in April, 1850. This report was submitted to President Zachary Taylor as a thorough survey of conditions in California territory at a time when the admission of California into the union was being hotly debated in congress.

With it is a pamphlet entitled "The President's Plan," also printed by Gideon & Co. in Washington in the spring of 1850. In this pamphlet is included a speech by Hon. E. G. Spaulding of New York delivered in the house of representatives April 4, 1850, entitled "In Favor of General Taylor's Plan for Admitting California and New Mexico." Included in the pamphlet is "The President's California Message," signed Z. Taylor and dated Jan. 21, 1850.

Mrs. Bernice Noffett and daughters, Sherry and Renee of of Lincoln have ben house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinarich.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE FINEST IN HISTORY

Exhibitors planning to show at the seventh annual Nevada County Fair, at Watt Park August 25-28, will find a number of major changes from last year's premium list and should obtain a copy of the booklet at the fair board office, 115 West Main street, Grass Valley.

In general the fair will be judged in two major divisions—the adult division and the 4-H club division.

In the principal or adult division, premiums will be offered in livestock, community booths, agriculture, horticulure, floriculture, home economics, lumbering and lumber products, minerals and mining in which all but the beef cattle and dairy cattle of the livestock exhibit will be of local origin.

In the 4-H division, which is limited to Nevada county only, premiums will be awarded in livestock, agriculture, horticulture, home economics, poultry, rabbit, feature booth and showmanship.

Under livestock beef cattle division of the major division premiums will be awarded for Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford classes; in livestock dairy cattle, premiums will be offered for Brown Swiss, Guernsey milking shorthorns.

Owen O'Leary is in charge of arrangements for the horse show.

Feature exhibits this year of county, community and organization exhibits are limited to those which display agriculture and horticulture. Ten prizes will be offered starting at $275 and ending at $75.

Five prizes are offered in the one family farm exhibit, with the range from $50 to $10.

Tomatoes, plate and root vegetables and melons, pumpkins and squash will be awarded premiums in agriculture. Apples, peaches, pear and plums and standard packs and rack displays will be rewarded in horticulture.

The flower show will offer the largest number of wards, if not the most valuable. Many classes have been set up and a premium book is recommended for the amateur flower grower.

The home economics department of canned and preserved fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes is also extensive.

Three prizes of $40, $20 and $10 are offered in the single lumber and lumbering products exhibit.

Specimen gold, milling and placer gold will be competed in he gold show for which prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be offered.

OLD AGE AID UP 27 PER CENT FROM 1948

The 785 people who received old age aid in Nevada county during May, 1949, were 27 per cent more than the 618 on the rolls for May, 1948, and 38 per cent more than the May, 1947, total of 568.

Payments to the aged in the county for May, 1949, totalled $54,614, which is 60 per cent greater than the $34,211 paid to the aged during May, 1948, and 91 per cent more than the $28,664 paid during May, 1947.

Average payment of aid to the aged in the county for May, 1949, was $69.57, compared with $55.36 for May, 1948, and $50.46 for May, 1947.

Public School Costs Skyrocket Past Year

Skyrocketing public school costs show plainly the increases in expenditures per pupils in the larger elementary schools of Nevada county, when current costs for 1947-48 and 1946-47 are compared, California Taxpayers' association said today, making public its study of costs of the 317 larger elementary school districts in California.

Current spending per pupil in attendance for the Grass Valley district went from $99.93 for 1946-47 to $123.49 for 1947-48; for Nevada City $134.88 to $150.83.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Asks 45 Millions to Spread U.S. 'Know-How' Throughout World; A-Bomb Urged as Defense Weapon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

U.S. KNOW-HOW:

Share for World

Back in January, President Harry Truman delivered in his message to congress, a multiple-point program. In that program was mentioned "point four"—one of the proposals he made and one which raised some eyebrows and set off no end of speculation on "when and how."

"POINT FOUR" was a proposal to share United States "know-how" in varied fields with other friendly nations of the world. In that proposal, the President asked congress to go along with a plan to let such nations in on how the U.S. does things economically, mechanically, industrially.

After speculation died down there was nothing more said about "point four" until recently. Then, President Truman told congress exactly what he wanted. First, he asked for 45 million dollars to help the backward countries of the world through U.S. aid.

CALLING that a first step, he listed some other factors also as "preliminaries." These included:

Technical assistance to be provided through the United Nations or directly by the United States.

Private investment to turn undeveloped areas into producing for the world economy.

Authority delegated by the congress to the President to give him power to administer the program and authority to delegate it to the secretary of state and to other government officers as he deems appropriate.

"WE are here embarking on a venture that extends far into the future," he told congress. He added that "grinding poverty and the lack of opportunity for many millions of people in . . . certain regions . . . constitute the greatest challenge of the world today."

A-BOMB USE:

Limits Asked

How would idealism fare against expediency in the matter of atomic bomb use in a war crisis?

That was a question with which congress was being asked to deal. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) asked congress to declare the atomic bomb as a weapon of defense only for the free nations—not to be used unless an aggressor hurls it first.

TO RISK a masterpiece of understatement, that could be a most dangerous policy as even a child could see. Give an agressor first shot at us with the bomb before we retaliate? Some critics of such a plan might reasonably demand: How silly can you get?

An enemy equipped with enough bombs, and permitted first drop, could put this nation, or any nation, in such a fix that there'd be no use and no opportunity to retaliate with the bomb.

From here it looks as though Senator Flanders may have nothing but his trouble for his work.

FLANDERS explained his plan as one which he believed might speed the United Nations' efforts to write an agreement on world-wide control of atomic energy.

Asked whether his plan might not arouse criticism that this country is denying itself its foremost weapon, the senator replied, "I don't think we should sell our immortal souls to the devil."

But in the American concept, stemming from 1776, to sell one's freedom to an enemy through non-use of the bomb might be tantamount to the situation which the senator finds distasteful.

ECONOMY:

Warning Sounded

President Truman's administration was coming in for some criticism as a result of the current bipartisan economy drive in congress. Senator Aitken (R., Vt.) warned that if the drive succeeds, it will put a powerful political weapon in President Truman's hands—and in an election year, at that.

Aitken argued that it would be tantamount to handing the President a two billion dollar campaign fund for the congressional elections next year.

FIFTY-SIX senators — 21 Democrats and 35 Republicans — have signed a petition to take up a resolution which would force Truman to balance the budget by cutting federal operating appropriations from five to 10 per cent in the fiscal year.

Top Teacher



Sarah Churchill, left, daughter of England's Winston Churchill, had the best possible coaching for her stage role in "The Philadelphia Story." Her tutor, at right, was Tallulah Bankhead, famed stage and screen actress.

TRADE PACT:

Britons Jump Gun

In matters affecting its own welfare, Great Britain never has taken any but the realistic view, hence the signing of a five-year trade pact with Argentina — a pact to which the United States has vigorously objected.

THE PACT, calling for exchanges totaling 500 million dollars the first year, and looking to at least an equal volume the other years, commits the two nations to virtual barter.

The U.S. objected to the pact on the grounds that it violates the spirit of free competitive international trade.

Argentine President Juan Peron rapped outside criticism in a speech at ceremonies marking the end of negotiations which lasted more than five months.

"It is not possible," he said, "to hide the evil intentions and evil designs behind this criticism. This type of economic warfare is a sign of incapacity."

OPEN criticism of British action came from Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) who accused Britain of "selfishly promoting her own economic interests at the expense of the U.S. and European countries." He contended that the pact "defeats the very purpose of recovery and free exchange of goods in the world."

Paul G. Hoffman, U. S. economic cooperation administrator, also was concerned. He said he was strongly opposed to this type of "bilateral agreement" and that he would use every influence to discourage such two-way pacts.

LANDLORDS:

'Freeze' Is Out

Landlords would breathe with some relief as they read the latest announcement by federal housing expediter Tighe Woods.

Woods said "the freeze principle of rent control is now a thing of the past."

FOUR new rules easing rent controls would indicate that was the situation, but a closer look might raise some doubts.

First, owners putting more value into their property would be in line to collect increased rents. Then, local rent officials would have more leeway in adjusting rent ceilings in harmony with local real estate principles. Third would be the elimination of the "freeze" principle, and, fourth, making an "opinion" as to probable rent hike limits available to landlords before they actually repair or improve their property.

BUT—and there were three of these—the tenants still have protection. The proposed repairs or improvements can only be made with the tenant's permission, however, with these conditions the tenant may be overruled:

1. If the improvement is needed to maintain the property.
2. Where the improvements are consistent with local "practices and customs" or property management.
3. If the change is such as would increase the rental value in a normal market where free bargaining prevailed.

The rules were dispatched to all rent offices, Woods said.

DANGER OVERLOOKED

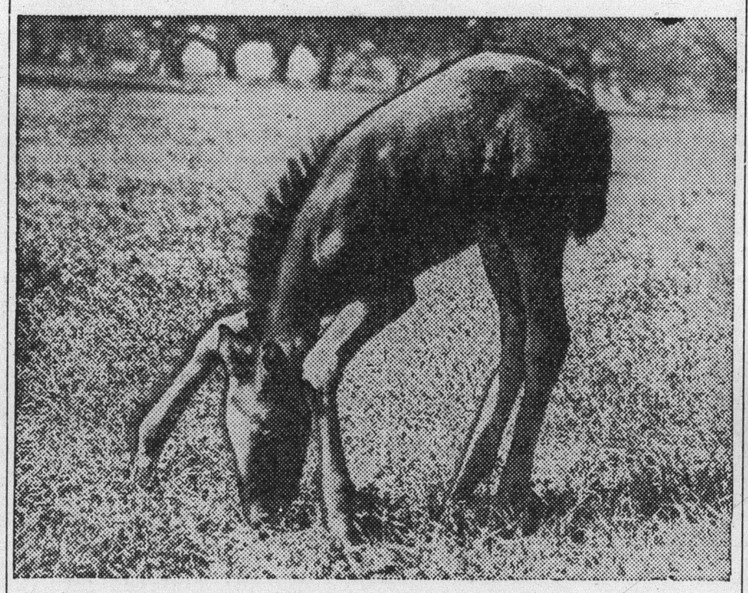
Plaster of Paris Held Infection Source

Plaster of Paris, in use all over the world for decades without sterilization, contains actual dangers of infection, according to Prof. E. G. D. Murray and Dr. G. D. Denton of McGill university.

The familiar white material used primarily as a cast for broken bones has long been overlooked as a source of infection, the university men said. A man in a Montreal hospital died unexpectedly after a knee operation, over which two successive leg plaster casts had been used. The medical men became suspicious of the plaster. Both casts had been thrown away, but Professor Murray investigated plaster taken from original tins. He found gas gangrene germs in 24 of 30 cans. Tetanus was found in two of the cans.



OPPORTUNIST WITH REGRETS? . . . Four-year old Richard Roddy grabs himself an enviable seat. The youngster, on the alert as this huge Galapagos tortoise moved from indoor quarters to an outdoor pen for the summer, managed to inveigle a free turtle-back trip. Mixed emotion displayed on his face, however, doesn't prove complete enjoyment.



BEAUTY — IN THE MAKING . . . This awkward, ill-graced baby filly gives no indications of the sleek, graceful beauty which will be hers when she comes to full equine estate. However, within herself and her food and shelter are combined all the factors that make for beautiful horseflesh. Here she munches grass in a New York race-horse-farm meadow, her ears now attuned only to the normal noises.



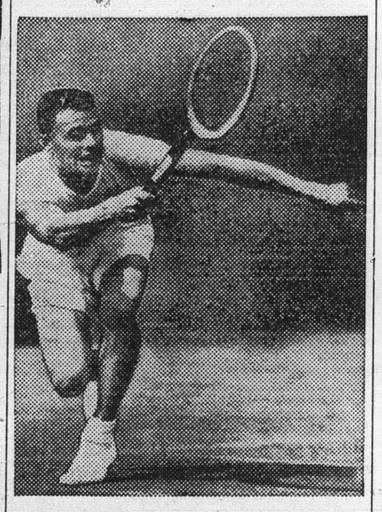
SKI TECHNIQUE TAKES TO WATER . . . Who minds the weather when sports and scenes like this are available to cool off the sufferer? Let the temperature soar, it matters not to aquamaids Martha Mitchell and Kathleen Turner of Chicago. They have the perfect remedy for sizzling days as they skim over the water. The slalom stars, borrowing a bit of technique from the skiers, were chosen reigning queens at the water ski follies in Chicago's Railroad Fair.



TWO ERAS MEET IN LONDON . . . Young America and old England might have been an apt caption for this photo, with something symbolic easily read into the scene. Dowager Queen Mary of England, now in her 83rd year, beams her royal smile at blonde, beautiful and youthful Sharman Douglas, typical American girl. Miss Douglas is the daughter of the United States ambassador to Great Britain. The queen and the girl met at the Odeon theatre.



LADY TREASURER . . . Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark of Richland, Kas., is sworn in as the first woman treasurer of the United States. She succeeds the late William A. Julian.



MANPOWER . . . Looking as if every scrap of energy he possesses is going into the stroke, Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., is shown returning a stroke in his singles match against Gardner Mulloy at England's famous Wimbledon tournament. Schroeder won.



SHE'S THE BERRIES! . . . Identified only as "Miss Strawberry Queen" of 1949, this lovely Italian signorina displays the charm that brought her the title at the Nemi strawberry festival. Here she is about to do a demolition job on a cluster of the berries.



BUDDIES . . . Old Campaigners meet again as Gov. Earl Warren of California greets Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The GOP running mates in the late election were snapped at the governor's conference at Colorado Springs.



CHANNEL SWIMMER . . . Miss Shirley May France, 16-year old high school sophomore, will attempt to swim the English channel this summer. She is the holder of several women's professional records.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What criminal was known as "Baby Face"?
2. Why is a football called a pigskin?
3. What are the boats used by Lieutenant Bulkeley and Ensign Cox in their raids in Binanga Bay called?
4. What college is Peter of Yugoslavia now attending?
5. Where is the Atlantic Ocean west of the Pacific Ocean?

The Answers

1. George Nelson.
2. Because originally it was made from the bladder of a pig
3. Q-boats.
4. Cambridge, in England.
5. Panama.

JUST RESTING

Mr. Murphy, as he was known to the small fry, had been imbibing heavily. He lurched gracelessly down the avenue and ran into his priest.

"Father," he moaned unhappily "I'm so sorry."

"So am I, Patrick," he replied. "How much have you had to put you in this condition?"

"Only eight glasses of beer and three of whiskey," hiccuped Mr. Murphy.

"Good heavens!" gasped the priest, "I can't drink even four glasses of water."

"And nayther can I," readily agreed Pat.

She was an unusual mother-in-law in that she loved her son-in-law almost as much as her daughter. So it was with deep regret that she had to stand by and see them argue so much. During one particularly violent session she interceded.

"Now, children," she said, "can't you agree once in a while?"

"Oh, but we do agree, mother," her daughter assured her. "We both want Tom's pay envelope."

He had been sidetracked into a dead-end job and didn't seem to care whether he advanced or not. His wife constantly berated him for his lack of ambition but the words rolled off like water off a duck's back.

"Here you are, twenty-six years old, and still plugging at the same old job," she scolded him. "I wonder what you'll be in three years."

"Twenty-nine," he replied.

Kool-Aid 5¢
MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID

Antiseptic Ointment Soothes
SKIN IRRITATIONS
For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

FOLEY PILLS
Relieve
Backaches
due to
Sluggish Kidneys
—or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
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WNU—12 28—49

ZiR
ME KILLEE ANT
TRADE MARK REG.
New patented container designed for safety of children and pets.
Now available at your local nursery, grocery and hardware stores.
ZENITH INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH CO.
30 TERMINO LONG BEACH, CALIF.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WNU SERVICE — UNITED FEATURES

Feud Has No Basis

THE 48-HOUR mystery over J. Edgar Hoover's resigning as head of the FBI got stirred up from two separate sources.

One was President Truman, who got highly indignant at the smearing of a lot of innocent bystanders when the FBI reports in the Judith Coplon case were published. Truman felt that unchecked rumors should not have been allowed to get into the FBI files, and for a while he was all for firing the efficient FBI chief.

The other source was J. Edgar Hoover's public relations man, Lou Nichols, a smart and likable Greek-American, formerly Nicholopolous, who, in his zeal to protect his boss, sometimes outsmarts himself.

It was Nichols who set in motion the rumor that Hoover was about to resign—as a backfire against Truman's intimation that it might be a good thing to have Hoover resign.

Nichols was busy as a bird dog dropping hints to newsmen about friction between Hoover and his chief, Attorney General Tom Clark, and one editorial in a local Washington newspaper followed Nichols' conversation almost verbatim.

Nichols is the same alert busybody who shuttled back and forth between the FBI and Capitol Hill last summer when it was a good bet the Republicans were going to win in November. He seemed almost as much at home in the office of Congressman Parnell Thomas, chairman of the un-American activities committee, as the congressman himself. (Thomas is now under indictment in a kickback scandal.)

Nichols also was chummy with G.O.P. Senator Ferguson of Michigan, a bitter foe of the justice department. In fact, Lou was credited with slipping Ferguson the Elizabeth Bentley spy data, and was so active that some capitol observers were unkind enough to say Lou was playing his cards to become chief of the FBI once the Republicans took office—though this observer has never detected anything but strict devotion to his chief.

Clark and Hoover

Contrary to reports of trouble between Hoover and Attorney General Clark, Hoover never sent a letter threatening resignation, and here is what actually happened between the two men:

Clark telephoned Hoover after Dr. Edward U. Condon of the bureau of standards had asked for an FBI apology. Jokingly, Clark called Hoover "Dr. Condon." Hoover laughed.

Clark then asked how many confidential agents he had lost as a result of making public the FBI reports in the Condon case. Hoover said he had lost about 12, and that the one that was most important was inside the Russian embassy.

The attorney general said he had been talking to Acting Secretary of State Webb, who said he was sure the Russians knew they were being watched.

Clark went on to say that he simply could not drop the Coplon case rather than produce the FBI reports because, if he did, every espionage agent in the United States would figure he had immunity.

Hoover then asked if the justice department couldn't take "a contempt" as in the Touhy case in Chicago. There, gangster Roger Touhy had demanded that certain FBI reports be produced in court, and the justice department had refused, even though Judge John Barnes threatened to hold the local U. S. attorney in contempt.

Clark replied that the Touhy case was different from the Coplon case in that Touhy was making an appeal and the burden of proof was on him. Therefore, all the justice department risked in taking "a contempt" was a $100 fine. In the Coplon case, on the other hand, Clark continued, the justice department was the prosecutor, and if it was held in contempt the judge would not merely assess a $100 fine, he would dismiss the case.

Hoover said he guessed the attorney general was right. He added that publication of the FBI papers in court was now water over the dam, but he would be dead opposed to producing the "top secret" document.

Clark Agrees

Clark said he heartily agreed, and that if the judge ruled this report had to be published, then he would appeal to a higher court and if overruled there, then he would move to dismiss the case. (Since then, Judge Reeves has ruled that this top-secret document was not to be produced.)

The conversation was completely cordial throughout, as have been relations between Hoover and Clark ever since Clark became attorney general.

AS JUNIOR PULLS ON POPPER'S SHOES . . .

F.D.R. Treads Across the Political Stage

. . . NEW DEALERS RUSH TO SHINE 'EM

By H. I. PHILLIPS

NEW ROOSEVELT THREAT . . .

It looks as if there is to be another Franklin D. Roosevelt in the American political picture, like it or not. The big build-up for Junior is on and he starts off with this advantage or handicap, all depending on your viewpoint: He looks like popper, talks like popper and screens like popper. He is what might be called "a spittin' image."

—*—

Even if it makes you wince, there is no escaping the fact that all these things shape up into an appeal to millions of American voters. Franklin Junior is a mere kid, a long hop from a statesman and a green hand on the squad, but the name, the model and the manner represent advertising assets.

—*—

Any company selling soap, shaving cream or cigarettes that had lost its trademark and suddenly discovered an exact duplicate would cheer no more loudly than the New Deal addicts are cheering at the moment. They think Junior has the same box-office appeal. "Run this right," declared a smart Democratic politician the other day, "and in five or six years there will be plenty of voters who will think daddy has returned from the grave." "Wanna bet?" is the answer of others. "The imitation never sells like the original. No matter how they stage-manage it. Junior will always be just a copy." But neither side is positive. And that's what is causing so many arguments.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell went out as an Inquiring Reporter the other day and asked the question, "Do you think F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., is ever likely to be President?" The results follow:

McSheddy, Jabez, Z., housepainter and lifelong Republican: "When you ask me that smile!"

Botts, Peter D. L., skywriter and Democrat: "The kid is as good as in. I knew the old man woud spring a surprise like this."

Hemstitch, Rudolph, advertising agent and G.O.P. leader: "Would you mind repeating that question. And if I heard you right the first time, please pass the aspirin."

Crummett, Alonzo, engineer and New Dealer by habit and instinct: "Listen, bub, if the kid sounds right over radio hookups, develops that old toss of the head and shows a scorn for other people's dough, he is good for five terms."

Peezle, Hemingway D., unemployed member of the National Republican club: "I was afraid something like this would happen. There's no justice. Just when a Republican gets to feeling confident somebody slips him a Mickey Finn."

Raviola, Antonio F., lifelong Republican: "The Democrats have all the luck. Why do not Republican Presidents have sons who look like their fathers?" (Would that be good?—Ed note.)

Steukle, Arabella H., housewife and leader in the Women's New Dealer Club: "If Truman doesn't improve, the next candidate on our ticket won't have to look like a Roosevelt. He can look like anybody but Truman."

—*—

Ye Broadway Bugle

"Miss Liberty" is the most talked-of coming musical and we think some of the sets should be done by James M. Flagg . . . and that the cast should include Red Skelton, George White and Gloria Blue . . . How about an alternate title "Twin Bedloes?" . . . Several ticket brokers have been ordered to close . . . They might have been prepared for it by the reviews of their hearings . . . Liz Taylor, we see, will marry Bill Pawley, Jr., instead of Glenn Davis, the former West Point grid star . . . Liz says there was never anything serious between her and Glenn . . . He just misunderstood the signals, eh?

Branch Rickey has returned a ball player and $25,000 to Pittsburgh following a claim that the player he turned over in exchange had a sore shoulder . . . We don't know about the player's shoulder, but there's no stiffness in the Rickey arm when he can hand back that much moolah . . . Some of those video vaudeville shows are going to collapse if there is ever a bladder, seltzer bottle or wig shortage.

—o—

This is June, the month of weddings, and it seems all right to warn one and all that two can live these days as cheap as four.

"THEY THAT WAIT UPON THE LORD"

(ISAIAH XL, 31)



O WEARY one, lay hold on God and claim
This glorious promise, prove its depth and length,
And let it warm your being like a flame:
Who waits on God, he shall renew his strength.
Your weariness shall pass forevermore;
You shall forget your sorrow and your tears,
You shall be young again—God will restore
The years to you, the seeming wasted years.

You shall mount up as eagles, you shall fly
On strong swift pinions through the dazzling noon,
Or cleave the night on wings to reach the sky,
One with the racing wind, the stars, the moon.
And you shall run and not be weary, Heart,
The golden hills shall fall beneath your feet,
The journey's ending will be as the start,
So fresh you will be, and the way so sweet.
But more than lifting wings, or strength to run,
Will be the joy, after the old restraint:
To walk unburdened, free beneath the sun,
The long bright miles before you, and not faint.

Grace Noll Crowell

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

NEXT OCTOBER the Lux Theater of the Air will celebrate its 15th anniversary on the air; the whole studio could be filled with stars who have appeared on the program, with a special section of young actors and actresses who made their dramatic debuts in radio on it. Gregory Peck, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Wanda Hendrix, Ray Milland, Walter Huston and many others have been starred on the theatre. Margaret O'Brien was about the youngest when she made her debut. As she had not yet learned to read, she had to memorize her lines. Next year's line-up of stars will be impressive, as usual.



GREGORY PECK

Thousands of feet of on-the-spot action for "The Big Wheel" were obtained at the Indianapolis races last Memorial day. Mickey Rooney, after finishing "Quicksand" goes right into this auto racing film, with Lina Romay.

When James Mason bought the old Buster Keaton home in Beverly Hills he found there was no way to change the light globes beneath the swimming pool except from underneath. So all through making "The Blank Wall" at Columbia he looked forward to excavating around the pool, with the idea of finding out whether there really was a hidden room somewhere under it.

James Melton will take a combined pleasure and business trip to the Hawaiian Islands while the NBC "Harvest of Stars" show is on an eight-week vacation. He plans to take his family along, and to give four concerts.

. One of the prettiest items owned by the wardrobe department at Warner Bros. is a rose-point lace bridal veil—has a sweep of 10 yards, is valued at $3,000. You'll see Patricia Neal wearing it in "The Fountainhead."

The Fiction Corner

HE-MAN'S CODE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

ANDY had sensitive eyes and delicate hands but Leonie, born and bred a westerner of pioneer stock, was human. She loved him. It wasn't until after they were married that she discovered he was a physical coward.

She found out the night of Serena Boone's engagement party. Tony Swift was there. As usual he was drunk. He was a handsome devil, this Tony, tall and bronzed and reckless. He had been Leonie's childhood sweetheart. Folks said she would have married him if it weren't for his drinking.

The first thing Tony saw when he came through the door was Leonie and Andy dancing together. A scowl crossed his face. Then he laughed. When they whirled past him he stepped up and whacked Andy on the back.

"Tony's cut," he grinned. "Make way for a man."

Leonie flushed. Andy hesitated, looked at Tony, then gave way smiling. "Sure thing," he said. "Your dance, Tony."

As soon as she could, without appearing too obvious, she asked Andy to take her home.

There she accused:

"Why did you let him insult you? Oh, the shame of it!"

Andy was startled and bewildered. "Let who insult me, honey."

"Who?" She stared at him. "Tony Swift, of course! I was never so humiliated in my life."

"Tony? Oh, you mean because of what he said? Shucks, honey, Tony didn't mean anything. He was drunk."

The appalling truth flashed across Leonie's brain in that moment. Andy was a coward! He'd been afraid of Tony, which was why he evaded the issue! With a little whimpering cry she turned and ran sobbing from the room.

A week later, on Saturday night, Andy stopped by at Seth Lancey's store to see Seth on a matter of business. A couple of boys from his mine were there, drinking at the bar. Minutes later, talking with Seth, he heard a rumpus out front. Investigating he discovered that two boys were engaged in a brawl with three men from the Bar V cattle ranch. Andy stood by and watched a while. Others joined in. It began to look as though the place would be wrecked. Andy got out of there.

Leonie heard about it the next day. That settled things for her.

ANDY was bewildered and unhappy. The next day he found himself brooding over the situation. By mid-afternoon he could stand it no longer. Leaving Noah Tait in charge of operations, he drove home. As he strode up the walk he heard a cry. He burst open the door and found Tony Swift trying to kiss his wife. Tony wasn't drunk. He was babbling something about Leonie really loving him.

Tony whirled at the sound Andy made. His lip curled. "Oho! The sissy from Bos——"

Andy strode across the floor. His face was black. "I guess," he said bitterly; "you're dumb, after all. You need teaching." He struck out. Tony tried to dodge, but Andy's fist clipped him on the chin so hard that he went down.

"Damn you!" He lunged, but Andy wasn't where he expected. Andy's fist flashed out again, and again Tony went down. Andy jerked him to his feet and hit him again. He hit him a third time and a fourth. Blood covered Tony's face. Tony whimpered for mercy. Andy dragged him to the door and threw him out.

"Andy!" Leonie fled into his arms. "Oh, my darling, you were wonderful! Oh, precious, forgive me for what I said. Andy, why didn't you do that before—that night at the dance?"

Andy frowned. "Why, shucks, honey, I don't like to fight. Don't you see? He was drunk then. There was no need."

Leonie laid her head on his shoulder. "I see, darling. Of course I see."

But she didn't.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

J	A	C	O	B	■	H	A	B	I	T
I	R	O	N	Y	■	A	P	A	C	E
B	A	R	E	■	S	P	I	R	E	D
E	R	E	■	H	O	P	S	■	■	■
■	■	S	T	A	L	E	■	F	A	G
A	R	■	A	Y	■	N	O	O	S	E
W	O	L	F	■	■	G	R	I	T	■
A	B	E	T	S	■	A	L	■	A	S
Y	E	T	■	L	A	G	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	P	O	C	O	■	O	A	T
C	A	N	A	P	E	■	A	C	R	E
O	R	A	T	E	■	F	A	K	I	R
G	A	P	E	S	■	A	R	Y	A	N

2-21

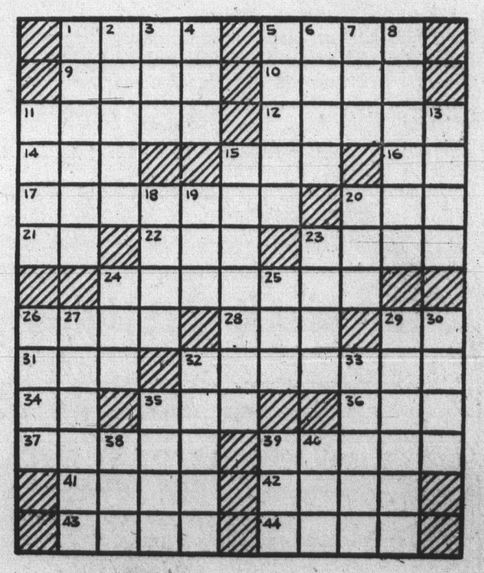
Answer to Puzzle No. 6

ACROSS

1. Title of ruler (Persia)
5. Bang, as a door
9. Robust
10. Village judge (Moh.)
11. A social gathering
12. Smells
14. Poem
15. A lever
16. Sun god
17. To liken
20. Coin (Peru)
21. Cry of pain
22. Metallic rock
23. Terrible
24. Improves
26. A measure of distance
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Like
31. Unit of work
32. Nestle close
34. Measure (Chin.)
35. Marry
36. Mischievous person
37. Titter (Hyphen.)
39. Piece of turf (Golf)
41. Christmas song
42. Paradise
43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Direct one's course

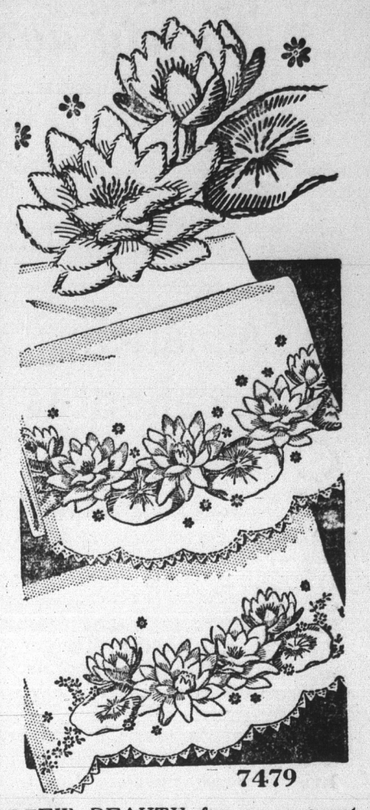
DOWN

1. Partial darkness
2. A seraglio
3. High (mus.)
4. An exclamation
5. A tally
6. Title of daughter of a duke
7. Fuss
8. Looking-glass
11. A little (mus.)
13. Auction
15. Feign
18. Bard
19. Skill
20. Little girl
23. A substance used as medicine
24. Fen
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Touched
27. The East
29. Kind of nut
30. Clan (Irish)
32. Closes, as a hawk's eyes
33. Prearranged
35. Obnoxious plant
38. Garden tool
39. Moisture
40. Fish



PUZZLE NO. 7

Guest Room Beauty



7479

NEW BEAUTY for your guest-room linens! All for the fun of embroidering these water-lilies, of crocheting this simple edging!

Something different! Pattern 7479; transfer one motif 5½x19½; two 4¼x13½. Crochet directions.

* * *

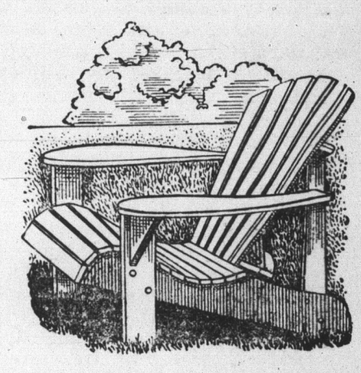
Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents (in coins) for each pattern to: The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 116, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N.Y.; P.O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Sturdy Lawn Chair Is Simple to Build



YOU CAN build this handsome lawn chair by following the pattern method of construction. This and many more projects can be built at the lowest possible cost—if you want to "build it yourself."

* * *

Solve your lawn furniture needs by sending 25c for Lawn Chair, Pattern No. 32 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N.Y.



CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

P Mlinarich Is Pocahontas Of Ponemah

Mrs. Peggy Mlinarich was raised as Pocahontas at a meeting of Ponemah Council No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Madge Cook of Vallaha Council, Auburn, was acting Mishenawa, and conducted the ceremony.

Oher officers raised were Annabell Brahe, Wenonah; Ruth Wylie, Prophetess; Clifford Lester, Powahatan; Grace Englebright, First Scout; Alice Jenkins, Second Scout; Loretta Baldwin, First Runner; Sylvia Lester, Second Runner; Alma Gergary, First Warrior; Kathy Dutra, Second Warrior; Marie McQuire, Third Warrior; Thelma Butz, Fourth Warrior; Peggy Smith, Guardian of Tepee; Ilene Fortig, Guardian of Forest; Goldie Anderson, Keeper of Records; Blanche Williams, Collector of Wampum; Lila Day, Keeper of Wampum; Felicia Moody, Trustee; Irene Bisbro, Counsellor; Edith Sollenberg, Musician; Maude Mullin, First Aid; Martha Dimmen, Second Aid.

Representatives of four different councils including Olive Harrington, Past Great Pocahontas from Lolami of Roseville, attended.

The hall was beautifully decorated wtih gladioli and the members of the escort team carried nosegays of wild sweetpeas.

Pocahontas Mlinarich carried a lovely bouquet of gladioli and carnations, a gift from Madge Cook, and she was presented a beautiful bouquet by Hildered Branson.

Delegate elected for Great Council in Sacramento in August was Hildered Branson, with Thelma Butz and Elizabeth Lashbaugh named to accompany her.

Following adjournment refreshments of ice cream and home made cake were served by a committee consisting of Alice Jenkins, Hildered Branson, Thelma Butz and Grace Englebright.

Next meeting of the council will be held Wednesday, July 27, in the Odd Fellows hall, at which time a class of Palefaces will be adopted.

WSCS Will Picnic At Pioneer Park Tomorrow

The Women's Society of Christian Service pot-luck picnic will be held tomorrow at Pioneer park. Luncheon at 12:30 will start the festivities. Picnickers are asked to bring their own service.

Transportation will be available at the church at noon.

Sheriff's Posse Has Party Thursday On Banner Mountain

Members of the Nevada County Sheriff's Posse and their ladies enjoyed a wiener roast atop Banner mountain, with President Bud Kyle in charge. Many members of the group rode horseback to the nicnic.

Garden Club to Meet Thursday at Harris Home

Nevada City Garden club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Harris with Mrs. W. P. Sawyer as co-hostess. Mrs. Beatrice Renfree, president, will preside.

Dog Fanciers Group Will Meet Tonight

Nevada County Dog Fanciers association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Tobias on Ridge road.

RECOVERING

Ed Middaugh, Forest City, is in good condition at Miners hospital, following a fractured sacrum suffered Friday afternoon near Alleghany when he was struck by a tree that was being dragged from the side of the road.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Margaret Setzer To Head Town Talkers

Margaret Setzer was elected president of Town Talkers, an organization sponsoring music and cultural activities of the district, at a meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson.

Other officers named were Ben Gray, vice president; Mrs. Dow Alexander, secretary; Jacob Schramm, treasurer. Dow Alexander is retiring president.

Following the meeting David Zeikel entertainued the group with violin music, accompanied by Dorothy Kitts.

CALLED TO MONTANA

Al Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tryon returned Friday night from Kalispell and Choteau, Mont., where thye had been called by a death in the Tryon family.

Divorces

TREDENNICK—In Nevada City, July 11, 1949, Joseph Tredennick against Etta D. Tredennick. Suit filed cruelty grounds. Couple married June 25, 1948, in Nevada City, separated July 4, 1949. There are no children and no community property. John Larue, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

KONECHEY—In Nevada City, July 11, 1949, Helen K. Konechey against John Konechey, Suit filed cruelty grounds. Couple married in Stockton Sept. 21, 1937, separated May 7, 1949. There are no children. Plaintiff asks for community property consisting of real property in Santa Cruz, furniture, car, truck, mechanic's tools, and insurance policy. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

ROSSELL—In Nevada City Marjorie D. Rossell against Edward J. Rossell. Suit filed July 7, 1949 on cruelty grounds. Couple married Dec. 29, 1942, in San Rafael, separated May 22, 1949. Plaintiff asks $55 per month support of two minor children. An agreement between plaintiff and defendant called for sale of community property "Machinery Center" in Grass Valley and division of proceeds. Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

HEADLY—In Nevada City, July 7, 1949, Thelma P. Headly against Merle M. Headly. Final decree granted and mustody of minor child awarded to plaintiff.

Marriages

LINDSTROM - REID—In Nevada City, July 8, 1949, to Richard H. Lindstrom, 35, Grass Valley, and Reta A. Reid, 25, Woodland.

HOCKING-CAIN—In Nevada City, July 8, 1949, to Robert Hocking, 25, and Calvina Cain, 18, both of Grass Valley.

Births

KINFER—In Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, July 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Kinfer, Grass Valley, a son.

MILLER—In Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, July 7, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller, Grass Valley, a son.

HOCKING—In Miners hospital, Nevada City, July 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hocking, Grass Valley, a son.

BALDERSTON—In Miners Hospital, Nevada City, July 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balderston, Georgetown, a son.

Deaths

DEAL—In Grass Valley, July 10, 1949, Elmer Deal; son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Deal, Alleghany; brother of Keith, Jack, Clarence and Donald; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smart, Greenville; native of Louisiana, aged 6 years. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m., in Alleghany hall, Alleghany. Interment in Alleghany cemetery.

Grass Valley

Funeral services were held yesterday faternoon for Emil Maascerg, 78, at the Myers Grass Valley mortuary, the Rev. Frank H. Buck, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiating. Cremation followed at Sierra View Crematorium, Marysville.

Maascerg wandered from the Alta Hill rest home June 2 and his badly decomposed body was found by two Grass Valley boys Wednesday near the Jenny Lind mine.

* * *

Norman Tillotson, Yuba City, and Betty Eldredge, Grass Valley, were married Tuesday, July 5, at a service in Minden, Nev. They will make their home in Grass Valley. Mrs. Tillotson has been managing the Eldredge Red and White store since the death of her father a few months ago.

* * *

Miss Bernice Glasson returned home this past week from a plane tour of Europe that took her to France, Italy, Switzerland and England. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Blair of Sacramento.

Miss Glasson said she found the people of France and Italy encouraged and beginning to rise from their wartime desolation. She said food was generally adequate although prices are still high.

She found quite the contrary in England with the austerity program still effective and it was her feeling he British are not happy nor encouraged but cling to their austerity with typical bull-dog determination.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Baker, Grass Valley, and H. Leland Reeves, Rio Oso, were married Wednesday, July 6, at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe, the Rev. W. W. Turner, pastor of the Grass Valley Congregational church, officiating. The service was held beneath the pines edging the lake.

They are honeymooning in the Pacific northwest and upon their return will make their return will make their home in Rio Oso-where the groom is an orchardist.

* * *

Myra Ogden will be installed new president of Manzanita Parlor No. 29, Native Daughters of the Golden West next Tuesday evening with Hope Thompson of Colfax serving as installing officer.

* * *

Lenore Hewer, Colfax, and Edward L. Carey, Alta Hill, were married Sunday, July 3, in Reno, Nev., attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soga, sister of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Placer Union high school and is a Past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 148, Auburn.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento.

They plan to make their home in Grass Valley.

* * *

Miss Rae Harris and Duane R. Tamagni, following return from spending the Fourth of July holidays with relatives in Portola, surprised friends and relatives of Grass Valley with the announcement of their marriage Ajril 9 in Reno, Nev.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Harris of Grass Valley and was graduated from Grass Valley high school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tamagni of Peardale. They are at home on Bartlett drive, until they move to Portola where the groom plans to enter a business concern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rushin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday with family members and close friends attending an informal reception.

They were married July 11, 1889, in San Saba, Texas. She was the former Miss Eppie McMillin. They spent most of their early married life in Texas and have been residents of California for 26 years. Six of seven children survive. They are Oscar, Bisbee, Ariz.; Tom, Yuma, Ariz.; Ed, Marysville; William, Grass Valley; Elvira Henderson, Hanford; and Ann Horton, Ingelwood.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

VISITING HERE

Miss Mary Ann Tully, a student of Tamalpais high school in Marin county, is spending a month of her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry French of Grove street. Miss Tully's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tully of San Anselmo, are on vacation in Canada.

Carroll Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dna of Corte Madera, Marin county, and also a junior miss of Tamalpais high school, is spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Reynolds. The two young ladies, classmates, are enjoying the fishing and swimming offered by Nevada City and are fascinated with the friendliness of the local teenagers.

ON LEAVE

Seaman First Class Robert Jack Williams arrived home last week to spend a twenty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wililams of Alexander street. Williams, who was greeted at the airport in Sacramento by his mother, is an instructor in the fire fighting school at the San Diego naval base.

VISITING IN YUBA CITY

Mrs. Keif Melberg, wife of the local welfare director, spent several days last week in Yuba City as the guest of Mrs. Ehel Reeves. She was accompanied by the Melberg children, Skipper and Diane.

FORUM TOMORROW

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a July forum tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the banquet room of the National hotel.

Roy Bauchman of Silver City, Iowa, is visiting in Nevada City at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Mlinarich.

The "ink-sacs" of cuttlefish yield sepia pigment used by artists, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

ODD FELLOWS MEET TONIGHT

Oustomah Lodge No. 16, International Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a routine meeting tonight in the Odd Fellows hall, according to George Halstead, Noble Grand.

Next Tuesday, July 19, installation of officers will be held with Howard Bennett of Grass Valley officiating.

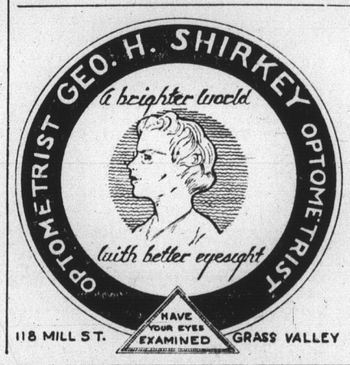
RIDGE GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

Ridge Road Garden club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Weiss on Ridge road.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
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246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

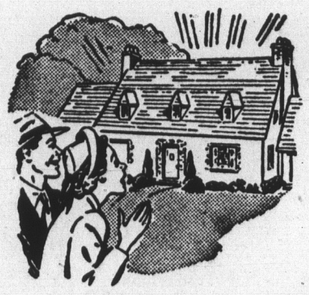
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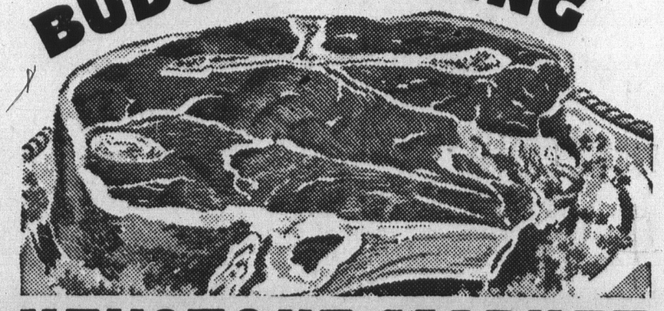


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NEW TODAY—For that real good chicken dinner serve chicken from Wasley Poultry Farm. Fryers, Roasters and Fricassees hens. Oven dressed and delivered at any time. Wasley Poultry Farm Nevada City, Calif. Phone 22F23. j8c

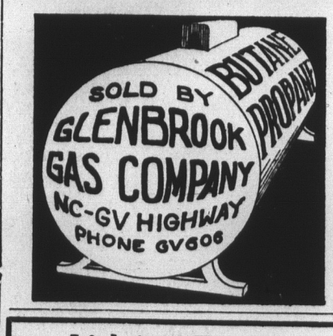
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All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE—1940 Super Buick, condition, $750. Phone Nevada City 33. j8p

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.


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233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley


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ATHLETICS TOP ROSEVILLE A.C. IN LAST FRAME

Babe Childers is sporting a big egg on his head today but it brought victory to the Nevada City Athletics in the ninth inning of a Saturday night game against the Roseville Athletic club under the lights in Roseville 5-3.

O'Shaughnessy, the A.C. strong armed curveballer, fed a fast one to the Athletics first baseman and he wasn't able to get away from it for a free trip to first Goldsberry sacrificed him to second, Painter got an infield scratch hit, Childers reaching third. Painter stole second and Kosinski drove home the winning runs with a hard drive through third base.

Big Jake Goldsberry, once past a shaky start, when he yielded a run in each of the first three innings, steadied and shut out the A. C. batters, and struck out nine. He gave up seven bases on balls.

McNulty started the scoring as first man up for the home team. He walked, reached second on a wild pitch and scored when Thompson didn't come up with O'Shaughnessy's hard grounder. Mergen with a perfect day at the plate scored in the second inning by singling, reaching second on a passed ball, being forced to third by a base on balls and scoring on a wild pitch.

O'Shaughnessy drove one through Goldsberry's mitt that screamed into centerfield and got away from Jones to place the husky Roseville hurler on second. He reached third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out. Two Roseville men reached third later in the game but never dented home plate.

The Athletics kept hammering away at O'Shaughnessy's curve finally tying the score in the seventh and setting the stage for Babe Childer's game-winning beaning.

Painter drew a walk to start the second inning, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on Manager Haddy's infield out.

Goldsberry singled in the fourth, advanced on Latino's single and Haddy's lifer on an error, and with Fouyer at bat attempted to steal home. Goldsberry slid across the plate into Andrade's waiting glove and Short called him out to end the inning.

Painter, who scored three runs in the game, singled in the sixth, was forced to second when Kosinski was walked, took third on a wild pitch and once again Haddy drove him home with a blooper into right field.

Thompson singled to start the seventh, Childers sacrificed him to second and Painter scored him with the longest hit of the evening, a bouncing double over the deepest part of the centerfield fence.

The stage was set for the ninth inning game winning drama.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Thompson, ss	5	1	2	2	8	1
Childers, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
Goldsberry,p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Painter, 3b	4	3	3	1	1	0
Kosinski, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Latino, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Haddy, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fouyer, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	12	2

Roseville A.C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McNulty, ss	4	1	0	0	2	0
Geisser, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
B.Romani, 2b	5	0	3	1	0	0
O'Shaughnssy,p	5	1	2	2	4	0
J.Romani, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Georgis, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Andrade, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Mergen, 1b	3	1	3	11	1	0
Lee, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	11	1

Runs by innings.

Nevada City	010	001	102	—5
Roseville A.C.	111	000	000	—3

Hits by innings.

Nevada City	100	212	202	—10
Roseville A.C.	011	111	211	— 9

Summary: two-base hits: Romani, Painter; runs batted in: Painter, Kosinski 2, Haddy 2, O'Shaughnessy, Georgis; stolen bases: Thompson, Latino, Painter 2, Andrade, Mergen; sacrifices: Jones, Childers, Goldsberry; left on bases: Nevada City 11, Roseville A. C. 11; double play: Thompson to Childers; struck out by Goldsberry 9, by O'Shaughnessy 7; bases on balls off Goldsberry 7, off O'Shaughnessy 5; wild pitches: Goldsberry 3, O'Shaughnessy 2; hit by pitcher: Childers; umpires: Short and Valdon; time: 2:07.

Sister of Nevada City Woman Succumbs Sunday

Miss Martha Vineyard, 76, native of Lone Tree, Yuba county and early day teacher of Indian Springs elementary school, died Sunday at the home of a nephew, Harold Gleason, in Penn Valley.

Her parents came to this area in the gold rush days. Her father built many of the barns which dot the lower foothill country of Nevada and Yuba counties.

She is survived by Mrs. Lydia Gleason, Nevada City, and Mrs. Maud DeBlois, Oakland, sisters. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., in Myers Grass Valley mortuary. Funeral mass Wednesday 9:30 a.m., in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Grass Valley. Interment in Catholic cemetery, Grass Valley.

Work Progresses On Nevada City Garage

Work is proceeding on the Nevada City garage to be located in the lot at the rear of city hall. The new garage and warehouse will be used to house truck, equipment and supplies.

No deadline has been set for project which is being carried out principally by Police Chief Max Solaro, assisted by some of the other city employes during spare hours.

Solaro said he hopes to have most of the work completed by fall.

Gildersleeve Named To Organize Group

George W. Gildersleeve, justice of peace of Nevada township, was named to an organization committee to form a unit of the California Association of Justices and Constables for Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Sierra counties. I. H. Sefton, Auburn; Garrett G. Doty, Loomis, and C. W. Vernon, Tahoe City, are the other members of the committee.

Colfax Pear Season To Start Next Week

The packing sheds of the Colfax Fruit Growers association and the car-icing docks of the Pacific Fruit Express company in Colfax are scenes of bustling activity in preparation for handling an exceptionally heavy quality pear crop.

Garvin Mitchell, manager of the growers' association, said he expects pear packing will start here about July 20—which will be about three weeks earlier than last year.

"In all the time I have been here, I have never seen a finer crop of pears nor as high a grade as this year's," Mitchell said.

A one-foot measurement was at one time actually estimated by the length of a man's foot.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, is now in session as a Board of Equalization, and will continue in session as such Board up to and including MONDAY, JULY 18th, 1949, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment rolls of the County of Nevada.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that any taxpayer of the said County of Nevada who is desirous of filing an objection to the assessment made by the County Assessor may appear before said Board on TUESDAY, JULY 5th, MONDAY, JULY 11th, or MONDAY, JULY 18th, 1949, and present the same, or said assessment will remain the same as set out in full on the rolls of Nevada County as prepared by the County Assessor.

R. E. DEEBLE
County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Publish July 1, 8, 12, 15, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4963
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND JOHN COUGHLAN, also known as E. J. COUGHLAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Edmund John Coughlan, also known as E. J. Coughlan, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on July 15th, 1949, or after said day, at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, all the right, title and interest of said Edmund John Coughlan, also known as E. J. Coughlan, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said Edmund John Coughlan, alias, Deceased, at the time of his death in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows:

A 9/40ths interest in that portion of Lot 4 within the following described property:

All those portions of Lots 3, 4 and 9, in Block 60, as shown on the official map of the city of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869 and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a steel bar on the East side of Nimrod Street from which the South corner of Nile and Nimrod Streets bears North 83° 01' West 44.12 feet; thence North 88° 26' East 101.32 feet to a steel bar at the Southeast corner; thence North 3° 35' West 203.23 feet to a steel bar at the Northeast corner on the North line of Lot 3; thence South 78° 35' West 111.30 feet to a steel fence post on Nimrod Street; thence along Nimrod Street South 7° 47' East 65.48 feet to a steel fence post on the Northwest corner of Lot 4; thence South 5° 36' East 119.26 feet to the place of beginning and embracing an area of 0.49 of an acre, more or less.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, attorney for said Administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court, or delivered to said Administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in lawful money of the United States to be paid on the day of sale and the balance payable on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1949.

WM. S. COUGHLAN
Administrator
Frank G. Finnegan
Attorney for Administrator
Publish June 24, 28, July 1, 8, 12, 15, 1949.

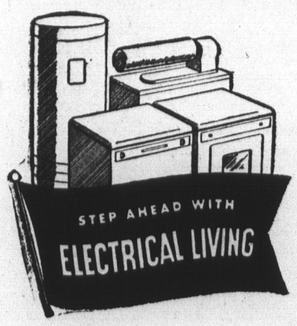
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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SPORTLIGHT

Big Name Horses Are on Trial

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE NEXT FEW days and weeks of racing will find a flock of celebrities in the headlines. Their names will include Citation, Coaltown, Capot, 'Ponder and a few more.

There have been three big feature races with the same weights so far—the Derby the Preakness — and the Belmont.



Grantland Rice

Capot not only won two out of three but also ran 1-2 in each start. Capot's on top—but he still has a battle left.

There is no longer any question now that Olympia won the Derby for Ponder. Capot could pick his own pace in the Belmont, but some horse with speed had to go after Olympia in the Derby. Capot was the only horse with the speed to challenge which in turn cost him the race.

If the Greentree horse could win the Preakness and Belmont because there was no pacemaker to kill off first, he could surely have taken over the Derby under similar circumstances.

But for all that, Ponder was the surprise horse of both the Derby and the Belmont. He will still be dangerous over any stretch of ground beyond a mile, especially at a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half.

His form from two-year-old class has bounded far up and if Capot falls away later on, it is quite likely that Calumet's stretch runner will move up.

In the meanwhile it will be interesting to see when and where Citation will run again. Jimmy Jones says the champion is ready.

"We have been in no hurry," Jimmy says, "to get him working too soon with Coaltown on hand. There is nothing to be gained by running Citation against Coaltown."

Whether or not Citation is ready, Calumet has no great worry with Coaltown, Ponder and Wistful on hand.

It is only natural that Chicago should get the call with these standouts, due to the matter of weight assignments. If Calumet can get her stars in at 130, it would be rather foolish to take higher weights.

In the meanwhile Hollywood Park is quite anxious to know what Calumet will do about the $100,000 Gold Cup race on July 16, where Coaltown and Citation can get in at 132 pounds. The hitch here may come from Ben Jones' statement that 130 pounds is all that any horse should carry. The extra two pounds would make little or no difference, but it might leave an opening for increased weights later on.

In any event the next few weeks should be replete with interesting turns, now partially covered by the fogs. Citation, especially, is due to break into the headlines soon.

* * *

Make The Target A Barn

So far this has been a formless baseball season in the main and the main reason is quite evident—the pitching.

It isn't so much a matter of the base hits and runs that have been accumulated. It isn't so much a matter of the home runs driven in winning flight over the fences or into the stands. It has been largely a matter of bases on balls.

I can't recall a season where so many passes have been issued day after day. Eight—10-15-18 or 20 have been on the menu. Teams get 13 hits and 20 runs. They get 8 hits and 11 runs.

There isn't any reason why a big league pitcher shouldn't be able to get a pitch across the plate at least a reasonable number of times. But it is nothing to see some pitcher open up any given inning by filling the bases on passes.

Pitchers will tell you that if they give the batter a good ball to hit, he'll probably hammer it out of the lot. But isn't it better to have him do that with nobody on than to fill the bases first and then hand the batter a grand slammer? I do not remember another season that has ever yielded so many grand slammers, a home run with three on, as 1949 has offered with the campaign only a quarter over.

Lack of control has also been responsible for so many home runs. The pitcher rapidly works himself into a hole and then has to split the plate. At least he has to try. The order of march today is to first fill the bases or walk at least two men. After this the home-run ball, squarely over the middle with little on it, is served up.

HOW TO FIX IT — By Harold Arnett



SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Cane Polers Adept

After a recent demonstration, this writer is convinced that there must be scores of cane pole bait-fishermen over the nation who could give the expert tournament casters some real competition.

Everyone knows that the tournament competitors, equipped with 5½ or 6-foot rods, lightning fast, diminutive tournament reels, with no level-wind attachment, are able to hurl a one-half or three-eights ounce tournament weight the length of a football field, or farther. Light lines also aid the caster in this performance.

But how many know that there are some cane pole fishermen who can cast a minnow and small sinker that same, or greater, distance?

But to the tyro, the ability to duplicate the cane polt angler's dexterity and adroitness is singularly difficult, and it is only after a long trial-and-error method that the beginner becomes proficient—if he ever does.

There is no almost-"alive" action of the rod tip here to aid in delivering the lure. In fact, few cane rods have enough flexibility to permit the lure to put an arc in the rod at any step of the casting procedure.

Getting to the performance we witnessed, we saw a cane pole fisherman, with a minnow and small sinker attached to his line, throw more than 100 yards of line off his reel—and this from a sitting position! He did it repeatedly and seemed to think there was nothing unusual in the feat. His line tested 15 pounds and his reel was a beaten up model, with level-wind attachment, which was then more than six years old and hadn't cost more than $6 when he bought it.

The performance was one of which any top-flight caster could have been proud and was of a quality to attract as amazed spectators several fly-rod users and plug casters who happened to be on the lake at the time.

* * *

How It Started

According to the legend, the story of how artificial lures came to be invented has an affinity with so many of the gadgets that enhance the pleasures of fishing—they were first envisioned by a country boy.

He was the driver of a six-mule team and was expert at handling the long bullwhip which he carried over his shoulder. One afternoon, the mules



stopped at a creek to drink and the boy noticed that trout were leaping hungrily a few yards away.

He thought, "Gosh, one would taste good for supper!" He climbed off the wagon and began cracking his whip against the surface of the water. Suddenly, a fine trout leaped and struck the red tip, or tassel, of the bullwhip.

The boy landed that fish, then stood in his tracks and by the same method managed to catch a good mess.

And that, they say, was the beginning of the rod and reel. flies and plugs.

* * *

'Stratoline' Does Job

Without a lot of technical blather involving obtuse theory and theorizing, the Cortland line company has come up with a triple-taper fly line that seems to be what the doctor ordered in the matter of easy and effective fly casting. Their "Stratoline" is made in all the popular tapers, but in sensible dimensions and weight distributions which do the job a perfect fly line is supposed to do.

Cortland has managed to put the "weight forward" principle of line construction in its proper perspective and, as a result, the "Stratoline" almost "casts itself." We tested an HCF line on an 8-foot, 3½-ounce Heddon rod, and were delighted with the results. The quick taper of the H-line to C, the length of C-line which tapers quickly to F, brought out the ultimate in rod action and ease of casting.

* * *

Turtles Voracious

Game Manager Harold A. Steinke of the Wisconsin conservation department wonders how many trout go into the making of a snapping turtle.

Steinke shot a snapper which had a 10 by 8-inch shell on the banks of Jenning's creek. He found the turtle's stomach contained three brook trout, six and one-half inches each and still in full color, plus one four-inch chub and two seven-inch lamprey eels.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE — MERCHANDISE general store and motion picture theater. Write **FRANK W. HARRIS, Box 2954, Juneau, Alaska.**

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BEAUTY shop for sale. In heart of fishing, hunting & winter sports country. Low overhead. Contact owner. **123 Broad st., Nevada City, Calif.**

FULLY equipped Drive-In restaurant, Stockton. Long lease. Full price $11,000. Reason for selling owner bought mountain hotel. Call Stockton 37426 for appointment. **Frank Williams, 1528 East Pinchot, Stockton, Cal.**

WESTERN AUTO Franchise Store, gross sales, 1948, $77,242.00—net profit, $9,669.40—Can't go wrong at $30,000. **F. C. JACKSON, B. O. Broker, Box 252, Big Bear Lake, Calif.**

FOR SALE—Cocktail lounge, cafe and club room. Long term lease. Center of thriving Mother Lode town. Cash. Phone Jackson 92 for full details and appointment. **ANN SALOOGA, Box 983, Jackson, Calif.**

DRILLING for oil, need more capital to complete drilling. Will make good offer to anyone interested. Have drilled 2,000 ft., expect to hit oil at less than 500 ft. **BOX 475, San Rafael, California**

RETIRE with income! 10 rentals, lovely well furnished home with sunken living room. Fruit, nut, trees. I acre on 99 Hiway N., Modesto. Price $40,000. Other interests. **,VILLA MOTEL, Modesto California.** Phone 23 J 12.

FOR SALE—Only pet shop between Santa Barbara and Salinas. Wonderful business for couple. Long lease, perfect location. Reasonable. **Hazel's Pet Shop, 874 Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

GENERAL store on Oregon's largest shoreline lake; in sporting and farming area; established 30 years; gross $121,000 last year; $24,500 includes building, two family living quarters and 60 foot boat dock. **L. E. KNIPS, Lakeside, Oregon.**

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Real estate, building, inventory, equipment and tools. One-man business. Same owner since 1920. **Edw. Lawrence, Dixon, Calif.**

EXCELLENT ESTABLISHED laundry business for sale due to health. For information call 645 Coalinga or write **Coalinga French Laundry, Box 507, Coalinga, Calif.**

GROC. & Feed store and trailer camp, hardware, soft drinks, gas on 5c margin, etc. 60 locker boxes, room for motel. Money maker. Loc. on main hiway. Mod. home, 5 bdr. Gd. hunting and fishing. $18,500, cash and terms. Write **Weisel & Son, Careywood, Idaho.**

MOTEL—6 modern units, rustic owner's home. 77 acres on U. S. 99. 37 miles north Redding, Calif. Will gross $735. ½ mile hwy. and river frontage. 9 varieties fruit. Must sell. $31,800. $25,000 will handle. **PIONEER MOTEL, L. F. Brown, prop., La Moine, California.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General store in Northern California. Completely stocked. Small town, 7 miles nearest competition, doing cash $70,000. Man & wife can handle. Earns $12,000 net profit. Complete price $23,000 with modern home 7 rooms. **D. JACK METZGER, Red Bluff, Calif.**

DRY Goods store. Fountain. 6 room home, stucco buildings, beautiful corner, best location. Long established, money making business. $26,500, total price for property buildings, stock and fixtures. Must sell at once. $15,000 down. **Los Molinos Fountain and Store Los Molinos, Tehama County, Calif.**

HOTEL, Restaurant and Fountain, good, going business near new Cherry Valley Dam on which road work is now in progress. This little town will be booming before long. Good chance to get in on ground floor. To get there follow Yosemite Highway 120. Will make attractive deal to interested party. Deal direct or your broker. Address owner, **Hotel Charlotte, Groveland, Calif.**

CAFE for sale. Little gold mine. Located in heart of Shasta Cascade. Wonderland. New paint inside and out so clean deal. Renewable lease. Fourteen stools, two tables. Ideal for couple. Good income. Established three years by present owner. Thriving community on 99 Hiway. Priced at $4250.00. $3000 cash, balance terms. **Box 273, Mt. Shasta, Calif.**

3 STORY Brick Hotel, largest in County, located at county seat. 33 rentals, all modern. $21,000 gross income last yr. Will sell equip & Bus. for $16,500 and give 10 yr. lease on bldg.

BRAND new concrete block constructed Motel. 8 units including owners apt. Adjacent to Beautiful Wallowa Lake. Just completed. Has potential income of over $1000 per month. Completely furnished and running to full capacity. $15,000 down. Bal. terms. **HENRY ERWIN, Agency Enterprise, Oregon**

AGAIN . . .
IT Knocks At Your Door!
YOU ARE LUCKY IF YOU SEE THIS AD! FORTUNATE IF YOU CAN ACT!! 51% in going successful financial business, need up to $50,000 more operating capital, secured by deed of trust. **Charles G. Dowd, Casa de Vallejo Hotel, Vallejo.** 2-0992.

HAVE patent on Electric Hoist, selling my business property to promote hoist. All goes. Garage, Serv. sta. 4 room modern. 26x14 room equipt for cafe. Put in grocery, cafe, & increase business 200%. Lot approx. 120x350 on US 99E Hiway. So. end of Hubbard. Soon to be on 4 lane hiway. World's Berry Center & diversified farming, fruits & nuts. Room to build 15 modern cottages. Must sell by July 20. Sac. all $18,500, $12,000 down. Terms. Make offer! Ideal for 2 mechanics. Owner **H. M. REED, Box 204, Rt. 1, Hubbard, Oregon.**

TAVERN & GROCERY STORE for sale. $35,000 estab. bus., stock & eqpmt. included in price. Gross $60,000 last year. 3 elec. gas pumps, tavern has new walk-in cooler, glass reach-in doors behind bar. Store has liv. qtrs. connected 5 rms. & bath, good spring water, duplex cabin rented year around, ¼ finished cabin across Long Tom River, which runs thru property. Excell. trout fishing & deer; hunting close by. 8 acres. Fruit trees. On Main Hwy. 36. 13 mi. west of 99. 26 mi. from Eugene. 55 mi. from beaches. Write to **HAMMITT'S HOLLER, A. J. Hammitt, Star Rte., Cheshire, Oregon.**

ATTRACTIVE PLANT OFFER
For sale—modern lumber remanufacturing plant 3 years old located at 350 East Commercial Street, Willits, California. This efficient plant layout produces rough sawn and moulded items. Plant is 50'x136' with 5 acre yard. Has excellent loading shed attached, all concrete base, serviced by private spur track. Tool room, up-to-date shower room, spacious modern office space which can also accommodate nice living quarters. Equipped with good blower system, waste burner, 20-foot wide doors for Hyster entry, two Vonnegut all-electric moulders, sawing equipment, and 2 Hysters. Employs 7 to 30 people as you may desire. An ideal plant for redwood and fir products. Prefer cash deal $89,500 but offer attractive time plan $15,000 down and the balance to be paid off by shipping us from this plant approximately 7 carloads milled stock to our specifications over a period of 6 to 8 months. Interested parties please write or wire
John L. Ericson, General Manager, The National Ventilated Awning Company, 605 Hall Street, Dallas, Texas

MACHINERY

$700 placer machine, most efficient machine made. Will sell for $450. **R. Oberg, Rt. 3, Box 960, Turlock, Calif.**

JOHN DEERE 3-wire baler, good working condition—Hercules engine—rubber tires—Jackson fork included. $495.00. **E. C. LIVINGSTON CO. Phone Salinas 4285.**

ONE D-4600 Cat. diesel generator unit 41 K. V. A. 3 ph. 60 cyc. Good condition.
One G. S. L. Enterprise 110 hp. engine generator unit. 75 K. V. A. 3ph. 60 cyc. Equipped for sewerage or natural gas operation. Good condition. **Fry's Wrecking Yard, 14981 Washington Ave., San Lorenzo.**

MISCELLANEOUS

HAMS, aged, country cured 90c lb. Plus Express. I ship C.O.D. **J. D. PATE, Bradford, Tenn.**

SALESPEOPLE—100% profit! Every home needs it! TWICE CREME SHAMPOO. Free sample, details. Write **5672-E Fernwood, Hollywood 28, Calif.**

BUILD your own ship models for pleasure and profit. Booklet free. Catalog price 20c. Refunded first order. **MASTED MODEL CLUB, Box 543, Hawthorne, Calif.**

DEER HUNTERS—GET YOUR BUCK, use the ALASKAN DEER CALL. A new device that is a valuable aid to all deer hunters. Increase your chances of a successful hunting trip. Get a close, clear shot. Make a clean kill. Complete instruction with each order. $2.00 postpaid. **ALASKAN DEER CALL, INC., Route No. 2, Box 544, Portland 10, Oregon.**

FOR SALE
CONSOL WELL DRILL complete. Take down—haul or pickup. Efficient. Drill your own.
ALSO JARI POWER SCYTHE, 3 foot cut. Keep that acreage free of weeds, grass, light brush.
H. L. JOHNSON Rt. 1, Box 119 Sebastopol, Calif.

TANKS
for water, oil, grain, etc. 15'x64' high covered tanks made of ⅜" to ¼" steel plates compl. Can be transported whole. 35'x64' high cov. tanks made of ⅛" to 5/16" steel plates. Knocked down ready for loading, like new, very reas. **Jack Palo Eqpt. Co., Azusa, Calif.** FLeetwood 42551.

GAMES
NEW FORM OF SHUFFLEBOARD GAME CALLED "SHUFFLEPINS" LEGAL, SENSATIONAL PROFITS. Fascinating coin operated game combines all of the profitable elements of shuffleboard and playing appeal of bowling. Absolutely new. Thousands of potential locations available. Resorts, taverns, clubs, stations, etc. Immediate returns. Small investment. Be first to cash in. Come in and see for yourself.
MILLS SALES CO., LTD. 1640 18TH ST., OAKLAND

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Spode china, grandfather clocks, old hanging lamps, music boxes, figurines, Meissen Dresden pieces, and antiques. Private party. **Smallwood, 917 Oak St., Alameda, California.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

LAKEVIEW Farm. 77 A. overlooking scenic C.D.A. lake. $8500. **R. A. Fuller, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Marine Rte.**

10 ACRES, 6 olives, 4 vegetables. New 5-rm. mod. home. $3500 dn. Easy terms. **P. O. Box 388, Orosi, Calif.**

12 AC. for sale. Fruits, berries, water, no frost, winter veg., poultry. Must sac. $4500. Owner, **Box 322, Ramona.**

FOR LAND & CATTLE
All types of ranches. Contact **L. R. MANGAN, Cottonwood, Calif.**

200 Ac. 90 under cultiv. Alfalfa, etc. Equip. Gd. outbldgs. Attract. Knot. Pine Hse. Copperhood Firepl. $25,000. **Box 85, Yerington, Nev. Ph. 10W.**

WILL sell part of 500 acres virgin avocado and citrus land between Vista and Fallbrook on new 395. Plenty of water. $200 to $500 per acre. **Ralph Swigart, Box 197, Fallbrook, Calif.**

4½ ACRES good, frostless land with 2-bedroom house. Wonderful view in N. Carlsbad.
RALPH SWIGART Box 197, Fallbrook, Calif.

SELL or lease 135 acre ranch. Suitable for boys ranch or school. Cabins and swimming pool. Everything furnished. For inform. Write **P. O. Box 331, Fallbrook, Calif.**

MODESTO—For sale, peach orchards and other farms. Abundance of water for about $1 per acre per year. State your needs. **J. P. Petersen, Realtor, Rt. 1, Box 195, Ceres, California.**

20 ACRE Dude Ranch, highly improved. Located in Idaho's best big game & fishing area. A going paying deal. Write **Jim Taylor, 615 Capitol Bldg., Boise, Idaho.** Phone 9366.

FOR SALE by Owner—Avocado & Lemons. 2—10 acre groves, all planted and bearing. Irrigation system. Plenty of housing and water. Write **Box 515, Fallbrook, California.**

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, irrigated farms produce high quality lettuce, spinach, carrots, citrus. Irrigated pastures fatten livestock for market. For information write **E. E. SEITZ, Box 915, Crystal City, Texas.**

PRICED TO SELL: 160 acres in Sierra Foothills, plenty pines, along a creek, furnished house, implements, animals. Total $7,000. See this at once. 8 mi. N. E. from Sutter Creek. **J. H. RENNER (owner), Gen. Del., Sutter Creek, California.**

FOR SALE—200 ACRES
Fine potato, alfalfa and vegetable ranch located just east of Delano, California. Three good wells. Farming tools and equipment. New pipe lines, 80 acres now in alfalfa, balance in potatoes and vegetables. One of the finest ranches in this area.
L. M. NELSON, REALTOR 818 - 11th Ave. Delano, Calif.

Sebastopol
3.3 Acres Gravensteins, pears, 2 acres cleared land. 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled inside, outside. Lots of cupboards, closets, convenient. New garage, big store room, chicken house, equipment. Excellent place for chicken ranch. Electricity, pressure system water supply. $7,950. $3,000 down, balance convenient payments. Open for inspection. Owner, **Mrs. E. Hodges, Mill Station Road. Route 1, Box 177A, Sebastopol, Calif.**

BEAUTIFUL WILAMETTE VALLEY
48 Acres, 36 a. 1st class Nut orchard, Bal. hay or Vegetable land. Beautiful $17,000 home to live in. Tractor & machinery, heavy crop on trees. $39,500 with $11,000 down. $1000 yr. & int. If retiring or looking for income here's your dream.
APPROX. $18,000 per Yr. INCOME
900 acres, 250 cult. bal. pasture. 90x150 ft. barn. 1 Mod. home, tenant hse. Ideal stock & grain farm. Will handle 250 hd. & grow the feed. $40,000 with $10,000 down. Paved Road.
$2000 PER MO. INCOME
108 acre river bottom farm, 90 acres in meadow & grain with irrigation. 65 Stanchions Grade A barn. 6 rm. home. Inc. are 60 Guernsey cows, bull, new tractor & machinery, milk hse. Equip. Only $45,000. For Dairy & stock farms in Oregon & Washington write Mr. Bailey. (Eve. Kenwood 7903).
ROGERS & VOWELS PROPERTIES 424 Park Bldg., Portland 5, Oregon

TRAVEL

HOUSEKEEPING Cottages; small secluded mountain resort, $20-$30 a week; phone or write **Ettawa Springs, Middletown, Lake County.**

LAKE TAHOE, modern, clean housekeeping cottages, near Meek's Bay; private baths. 2-8 persons; $37.50-$80 weekly. Folders, write **Tahoma, P. O. Box 28.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP

HARVESTER — 12A JOHN DEERE with Flax. Rolls like new; used tractors. **San Jose Tractor & Implement Co., P. O. Box 24, Milpitas.**

FOR SALE — Minneapolis-Moline 60 H.P. engine, like new, $500.00. New 90 H.P. Waukesha, starter and generator, $500.00. **Griset Bros., 2760 Studebaker Rd., Los Alamitos. Calif.**

2 CASE pickup hay balers 17"x22". Equipped with slicers. In good condition. For sale cheap. **A. L. HARRALSON, P. O. Box 201, San Joaquin.** Ph. 254.

G.M.C. Trac. 25' Semi-B.L. Trans. 2 SP Axle—Ex. Tires. Det. Stock Racks—Unit Comp. Overhauled. $3500.
W. BARNER Franktown, Nevada PH Carson City 5977

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COLLIE puppies, beautiful, 7 wks. old, sable or white. A.K.C. reg. $50-$65, **Shuharts, Orland, Calif.** Phone 298Y.

Collies and Shetland Sheepdog (miniature collies) puppies. Intelligent, beautiful. **Kenswood Kennels, San Geronimo, Calif.**

GERMAN shepherd puppies, pedigreed, registered, silver. **1109 Contra Costa Drive, El Cerrito; LAndscape 6-8756.**

GOLDEN Hamsters for profit; pets, breeders, laboratory stock. Write **Werts, Box 2613, Sharp Park, California.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

By OWNER—7 a., 2 bedroom home, small barn, garage. On Highway 36. $4500. **L. Riedinger, Cheshire, Oregon.**

CREEKFRONT HOMESITES
REDWOODS — LIVE STREAMS
HIGHWAY ACREAGE
SUMMER HOMES — RANCHES
CAZADERO REALTY, CAZADERO, Calif.

BY OWNER, redwood lodge in 34 wooded acres; 20 minutes from Russian River, 30 minutes from ocean. **Route 1, Box 119, Greenhill Road, Sebastopol.**

BY Owner, new Twain Harte 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, between lake and lodge; $1500 down, $65 per month. **C. F. Stanwood, Fuller Road, Twain Harte.**

SUMMER cabin. 80 ac.; plenty water; good hunting and fishing; 3 miles off State highway; 16 mi. from Fortuna on Van Duzen River. Owner asking $3,000. **H. E. PRITCHETT, Carlotta, Calif.**

1 ACRE, double fenced, 2 bdrm. mod. home, double garage, chicken house, garden, flowers, good highway, near school, Georgetown 4 mi., 12 mi. Placerville. **Steve Rogers, Star Rt., Georgetown, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts, Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR Rogue River, Oregon

TAHOE CABIN above Emerald Bay, 2/3 complete, for use of small group or several large families. Soundly built. 1,000 sq. ft. with electricity, septic tank, shake roof. Sacrifice at $2700. For details write **D. H. Short, 566 Commercial St., San Francisco 11, California.**

ONE acre level land, good well, electric pressure system, 4-room stucco house; will sacrifice; price $5000 cash or $6000 terms, $2500 down and $50 per month, interest at 6% on balance; ½ mile north Gilroy on 101 Highway. See owner, **Mrs. Paul G. Swank, P.O. Box 284, Gilroy, California.**

Santa Cruz Mountains, Calif.
In Brookdale on Pacific Avenue bordering San Lorenzo River, charming furnished cottage, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath, long porches. Large lot, beautiful redwoods, other native trees, shrubs, ferns. 20 minute drive to Santa Cruz ocean beaches. $9,750. Owner, **C. A. NEDDERSEN, 1117 Meridian Road, San Jose, California.**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est. 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark. 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES 223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

NURSING profession quickly learned. Women 17-55. No high school req'd. Home study, diploma and pin to graduates, thousands needed. Act at once. For further information write **Arizona School of Practical Nursing, 117 West McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Arizona**

Auto Body & Fender Repairs
QUALIFY IN 24 WEEKS
New courses, latest equipment.
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Mech. Training Dept. Auto Div.
B & G AIR SERVICE INC. 765 Venice Blvd. PR-8792 Los Angeles 15, Calif.

BIG INCOME
LEARN
SHOE REBUILDING
12 weeks complete course. Work under the guidance of expert instruction. Machines, tools & equipt. furn.
OPEN TO ALL FROM 18 TO 60
We will assist you in getting big pay jobs or start your own business. Established over 23 years. For dtls. see **Moderne Shoe Rebuilding School 361 - 12th St., Oakland 5, Calif.** TE. 6-3353

TO RENT OR LEASE

MEAT mkt. with groceries, lease, in the Motherlode. Write **Box 15, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.** Phone 2351.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

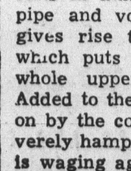
G. M. C. 6x6
LOGGING TRUCK
and single axle dolly. Winch, 4,000 miles. Top condition. **809 Bromfield, San Mateo.** DIamond 3-5680.

CHEV. '42 4x4 cargo with winch. GMC '44, 6x6 cargo with winch Dodges—½ and ¾ ton 4x4 and 1½ ton 6x6 weapons carriers.
BAYSHORE MOTORS
430 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

HOTELS

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
CLARK HOTEL
Taylor and Eddy
San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.



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Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder Rates $2.50 From
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
GArfield 1-2715

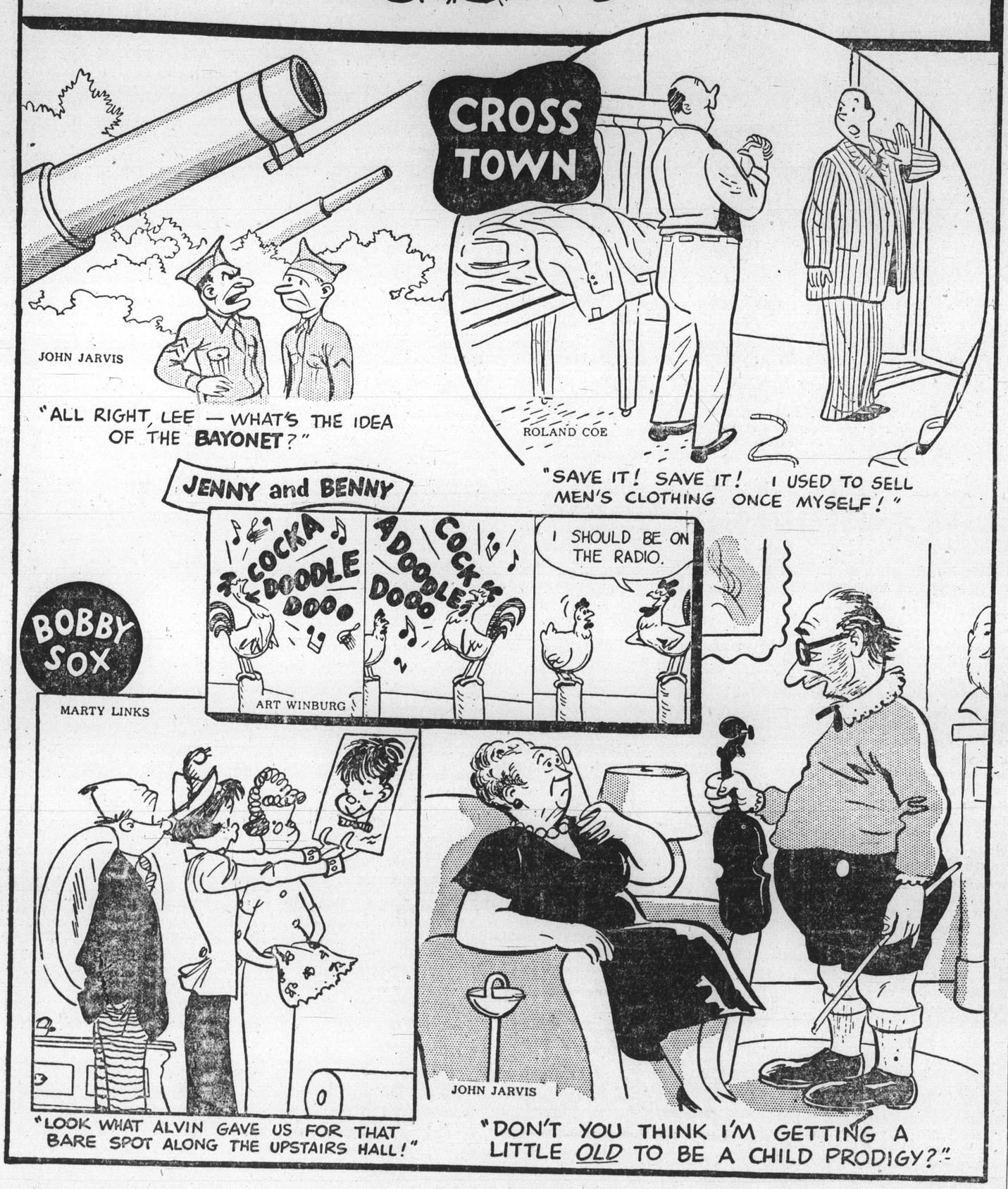
When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

PICKWICK HOTEL
5th and Mission Streets
"In The Heart Of San Francisco"
Planning a business or pleasure trip to the city? If so, we invite you to make the Pickwick Hotel your headquarters. The Pickwick is one of the newest, class A fireproof hotels in the city and is located in the center of the shopping and theatrical districts. A drive-in garage connects directly with lobby elevators. Complete hotel service at moderate rates. Reservations given prompt attention.

Smoker's Bronchitis

Smoking too many cigarettes may cause a certain amount of irritation that makes a cold hang on longer than usual, according to recent findings. Excessive smoking often results in inflammation of the windpipe and vocal box. This is turn gives rise to smoker's bronchitis, which puts a heavy strain on the whole upper respiratory system. Added to the strain already brought on by the cold, this new burden severely hampers the fight the system is waging against the cold. The irritation can become so pronounced that the cold turns into a persistent cigarette cough.

BEST LAUGHS of the WEEK



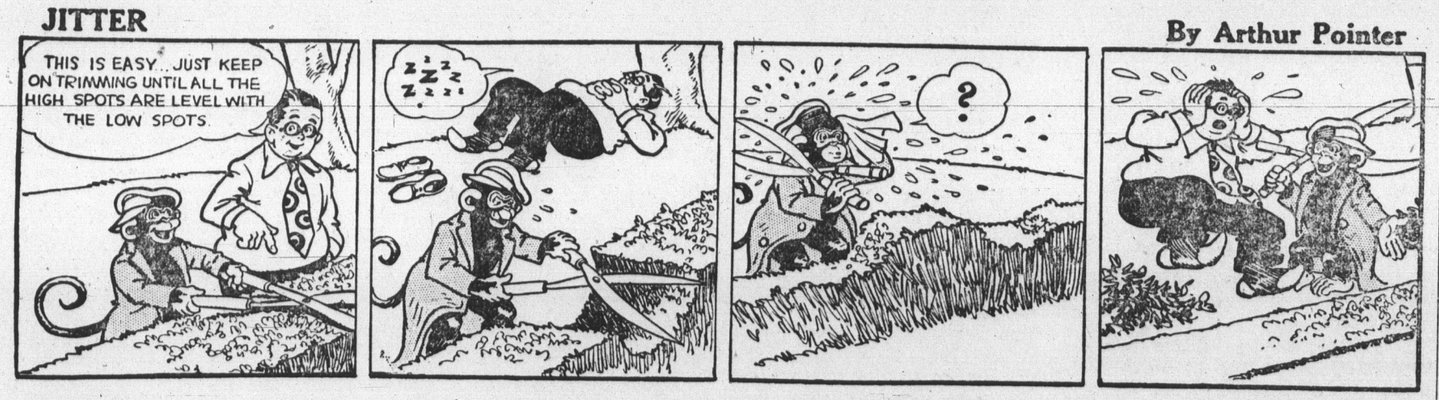
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Jumper Outfit for School Days
Slanted Lines Accent Daytimer



Puffed Sleeves

JUST THE THING to plan on to have ready when school bells ring again — a simple princess jumper with tiny puffed sleeve blouse and collared jacket to match. She'll be as proud as can be in this pretty outfit.

* * *

Pattern No. 8243 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, jumper, 1⅜ yards of 39-inch; jacket, 1⅛ yards; blouse, 1 yard.

Ready for you now—the new Fall and Winter issue of FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Smart new designs, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents for your copy.

For Dress-Up

A LOVELY feminine - looking frock for special dress-up occasions. The slanted lines on bodice and one hip are accented with unusual novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8432 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4⅞ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Vibration In Washing Machine

One of our readers, noting an item about a vibrating washing machine solved a similar problem to her satisfaction, and wrote as follows: "If she (the other reader) will be sure to pack the clothes in very firmly and tightly, and keep turning the grease cup as per instructions, she will find the vibrating has almost ceased except, of course, in the case of heavy articles such as overalls, rugs, etc. If she can keep the washing part full of water and sort of lean on it, it is barely noticeable even with these heavy articles." I am glad to pass this along for the benefit of other readers who have had the same difficulty.

Household Hints

For best reading conditions a room should have a good general light in addition to direct light from a reading lamp.

—•—

Grape stains on your hands may be removed by rubbing the stained fingers in the pulp of a fresh tomato.

—•—

Did you know that citrus fruit pits should be removed before the fruit is added to preserves, otherwise flavor may be affected.

—•—

Next time the youngsters hint at "having something different for supper" try serving mashed and seasoned sweet potatoes baked in the shells of tart apples.

—•—

The meat grinder helps make meat tender. After grinding, any meat cooks as quickly as a tender cut.

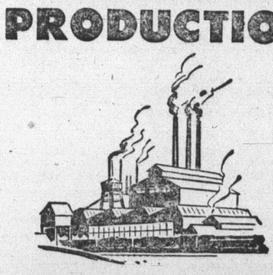
—•—

A good way to cool loaves of freshly baked home-made bread is to set them on wire cooling racks or across the edge of the baking pans.

A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO
CALIFORNIA
WORLD-FAMOUS 2½ MILLION DOLLAR EARLY CALIFORNIA HACIENDA WHERE KINGS, QUEENS HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINED
Largest and most popular Dude Ranch in U. S.
PALM TREES · CACTUS GARDENS · SUNSHINE · SUPERB WESTERN MEALS · COCKTAILS · DANCE · HAYRIDE · SWIM · GOLF · HORSES · TENNIS · 36 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO
OPEN APRIL 16 TO OCTOBER 9 · WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER
Old Hearst Ranch · PLEASANTON CALIF

STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE
Kills BOTH BLACK & BROWN RATS!
USED 71 YEARS
Do Black or Brown Rats Plague You?
AT DRUGGISTS

BETTER PRODUCTION



MEANS MORE GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYONE

—Labor and Management agree

We have something wonderful and special here in America . . . and we can make it better still . . .

We can invent and use more and better machines. We can work out better methods in our factories, stores and offices. We can have better collective bargaining. We can develop more skills on the job.

Producing more every hour we work, at constantly lower costs—there will be more for everyone. Higher wages to buy the good things of life and more leisure to enjoy them! On these things Management and Labor are agreed.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

FRESH!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Crisp, Nourishing Oh so good!
Get Some Today!

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year outside county (in advance)	$3.00
One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

BUNGLED

It is apparent the search for Emil Maascerg, 78 year old pensioner whose badly decomposed body was found by two youths last Wednesday, was not competently pushed by the sheriff's office.

It doesn't appear possible the man could have wandered very far wthout someone having seen him along the way, and evidently the sheriff's office too rapidly took the conclusion the elderly man had gone to the home of relatives. Even this conclusion was not checked or verified.

It would be tragic indeed if a Nevada county youngster were to wander into the brush and suffer the same fate.

The boss is the firm's most enthusiastic slave.

We usually have enough fortitude to bear the misfortunes . . . of other people.

Our neighbor admits he's old fashioned—he has the same wife and car he got in 1939.

Don't fret when graft and scandals rate headlines—it would be a lot worse if they are rated routine news.

Kids, popcorn and motion pictures are three wonderful things, but we often wish they wouldn't be combined into a unit.

We often consider ourselves the soloist of life's orchestra.

How to be a best seller author: Write details anatomical.

Major cause of fender dents: A shapely gal passing by.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

The Chamber of Commerce of Nevada City, with Congressman Harry L. Engelbright acting as spokesman, presented a paper weight of ore to President Herbert Hoover. The ore of which the paper weight was made was taken from the Reward mine where Mr. Hoover worked as a miner following his graduation from Stanford university. In a few personal remarks following he presentation ceremony Mr. Hoover inquired about the National hotel and asked if the Rector boys were still running it. He also recalled a time when he had become quite ill and Mrs. Stansfield came in and cared for him. Joe Fleming was also affectionately remembered in the President's remarks.

Delegates to he Great Sun Council of the Degree of Pocahontas from Ponemah Council were Grace Englebright, Nettie Gildersleeve, Della Walsh, and Isabel Harry. Alternates were Virginia Ghidotti, Elma Hecker, Lila Day and Elsie Dent. Mrs. Day was recommended for district deputy.

The two infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisk were christened at St. Canice Catholic church by the Rev. Father O'Reilly.

A pedigreed Guernsey bull arrived at the Barnegat ranch from Massachusetts. The animal was shipped by express.

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. M. L. Morrow's frame hotel at Moore's Flat was completely destroyed by fire. There was no insurance.

The Board of Supervisors, City Council and School Trustees were notified by the State Board of Health that all children not "successfully vaccinated" must be excluded from school. A fine or imprisonment or both was imposed for any failure to observe the new law. The School Trustees were to provide the vaccine virus.

A dramatic performance of "Our Boys" was presented at the Nevada Theater by the Van Siclen company. In the cast were the Misses Ida Van Siclen and Ella Van Siclen, B. J. Murphy, James Desbeck, F. D. Blake and Miss Dot Renaud. During the same week the company also presented "Dangerous Woman" and "Won at Last."

Several citizens of Nevada City amused themselves one evening in trying to estimate the value of one of the gold bricks in the citizens Bank. Edwin Tilley, who guessed it was worth $7000 came nearest to the true figure which was $6700.

Miss Ina Cooper was promoted to the Principalship of the Oakland district schools. Miss Iva Stenger was appointed to succeed Miss Cooper as teacher of the Nevada City primary school.

75 YEARS AGO

Ira Eaton, former proprietor, and Chas. H. Moore, chief clerk, entered into a co-partnership of the Union hotel in Nevada City. One of the finest hotels in the northern mines, it boasted of large, airy rooms, a table supplied with the best the market afforded and served by polite and attentive waiters. An excellent saloon and billiard and card room was attached.

Names appearing on the roll of honor in the Washington grammar school in Nevada City for the month ending July 10 were: May Marker, Luella King, John Grissel, Carrie Shubener, Effie Marker, Delia Jennings, Foster Williamson, Wallace Williamson, Della Grissel, Sallie Shubener, Adda Grissel, Willie Williamson, Clara McBean, and Charlie Grissel.



San Francisco—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) is escorted to her cell by Deputy Marshall Herbert R. Cole at the conclusion of the third day of her treason trial. As an aid to her defense attorney, Mrs. D'Aquino has been taking notes on he trial and jotting them down on the large pad she holds in her hand.

THE EAGER CANNIBAL



Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

CONGRESS CONCERNED OVER BUDGET

Many members of congress are genuinely concerned over the fact that the federal budget is in the red. Apparently it will amount to better than a billion dollars for the past fiscal year and, if present trends continue will amount to as much as four billions next fiscal year. There can be no excuse for our government operating beyond its means in one of the most prosperous peacetime years in our history. The problem is where to do the cutting and so far no one has stepped forward wtih a clean cut suggestion. Here's the problem:

Seventy-six per cent of the federal budget is made up of four items: defense, foreign affairs, veterans, and interest on the debt. Thirty-four per cent of the budget is spent on armed forces, 16 per cent on foreign affairs (Marshall plan, etc.), 13 per cent on veterans and 13 per cent on interest on the debt. The final figures may be slightly different but in billions of dollars here it is: 14.3 billions for armed services, 6.7 billions for foreign affairs, 5.5 billions for veterans, and 5.5 billions for interest. That counts up to over three-fourths of the budget. Where are we going to cut? The interest can't be cut. It's going to be hard to cut the veterans. Hoffman, head of ECA, threatened to resign if the money for the Marshall plan is cut, and he is supposed to be a hardheaded businessman. It is argued that we can't keep the kind of air force necessary for our security if we cut the defense budget very much.

WHERE MONEY COMES FROM

The balance of the federal budget—24 per cent—is made up as follows: health-social security, 2.4 billions; natural resources (reclamation, etc.), 1.9 billions; agriculture (price support, etc.,) 1.7 billions; transportation-communication, 1.6 billions; general government, 1.2 billions; education-labor-housing, 1 billion; finance - commerce - industry, 1.10 billion.

Quite obviously the home folks are getting the short end of the deal. Over three-fourths of our budget is spent preparing for possible future wars, paying the interest on the debt of past wars. and for the welfare of veterans of past wars.

Another factor: Here's where the money comes from—43 per cent from direct taxes on individuals; 28 per cent from direct taxes on corporations; 19 per cent excise taxes; and 10 customs and other taxes. Quite obviously when there is a slight decline in business as there has been in the past year the direct taxes paid by individuals, corporation and on excise items—which constitute 70 per cent of the federal income—drops off immediately. In short, the money quits coming in but the budget stays at the same level unless it is automatically and immediately reduced. That can't be done automatically and therefore some cushion should be allowed. The cushion last year wasn't big enough.

CUTTING COSTS POSES PROBLEM

Those interested in economy should train their eyes on the four big items of federal expenditure constituting 76 per cent of our budget and more especially on the 40 per cent which goes into armed forces and foreign affairs. Certainly, some economy should be exercised in these fields proportionately with any economies on expenditures made for the benefit of natural resources, agriculture, health and social security. I am personally of the view that the budget can be put in balance if the administration and congress are determined enough to do it. In the first place, we can put into effect the recommendations of the Hoover commission report which it is anticipated will save a billion dollars. In addition, we can chop substantially on the expenditures for armed services and foreign affairs as well as a percentage reduction on other items. The great trouble with economy is that its advocates always want it on the other fellow. We all have to take some of it and insist that federal expenditures be cut and that the federal government live well within its means.

Veterans' News

Veterans administration spends millions of dollars each year trying to establish the identity of veterans who write the 10,000 "mystery letters" received by the VA every day.

"Mystery letters" are those in which the veteran fails to include sufficient information to identify himself among the 24,000,000 persons whose names are in VA's master index file.

The VA receives 125,000,000 letters a year and many of them are simply signed "John Smith." There happens to be 217,000 Smiths in VA files and 12,500 of them are named John. There are also 170,000 Johnsons and 110,000 Millers.

In order for "John Smith" to become an individual to the Veterans Administration he should use the service number assigned him while in the Armed Forces and in addition his VA claim or insurance number if he has one.

A veteran who wishes fast action on his letter to the Veterans Administration should include his full name and address, date of birth, service number, branch of service and VA claim or insurance number.

The letter which does not contain the claim or insurance number must go to the master index file where the identity of the writer is established through his service number. This results in delay in answering the letter.

The real "tax-easters" are the letters which contain only a signature and VA has received thousands of them. Many contained cash for payment of insurance premiums. The letter and envelope contain nothing to identify the writer but the signature.

In these cases the postmark is cross-checked and VA's handwriting and fingerprint experts go to work. VA employees may spend hours trying to establish the identity of the writer. In some cases the identities of the "mystery letter" writers are never solved.

* * *

Question: I am an honorably discharged World War II veteran. Where may I go to secure specific information concerning unemployment allowance?

Answer: You should inquire at the office of the unemployment compensation agency in the State or Territory in which you reside.

* * *

Question: I am paying my National Service Life Insurance premium by deductions from my compensation. What will happen to my insurance if my compensation should be discontinued?

Answer: The insurance will lapse unless premiums are paid within 31 days from date when due.

Gold Digger's Trail

Charles Scott Haley

At the time that I knew him, I was greatly impressed by his bearing and his shrew business sense. As stated before, he was a man under average height, with piercing eyes. His manner was easy and gracious, and he spoke English very well, so it was very easy to discuss business. The first request that I had of him was for permission to obtain a prospecting concession in northern Peru, not far from where the International, a Standard subsidiary, was working. In asking for this concession, I had been authorized to offer a royalty to the Peruvian government of eight percent of the gross. The offer was drawn up by Dr. Puente, and I presented it to Leguia for consideration. He glanced at it and put it aside for further reference. Then he engaged me in conversation regarding my experiences in the World War, in France, and after half an hour of easy chatting, arranged another appointment for three days later, stating that he would have to refer the proposition to his Minister of Hacienda for opinions. I know that this was probably a subterfuge, as he was at that time making all the decisions on economic policy that were made, without any external assistance.

Three days later I called upon him as arranged, and was surprised to note a difference in his manner which reminded me that he was an excellent actor and a still better poker player—of which latter accomplishment he was a master.

Assuming a fierce frown and boring me with gimlet eyes, he half rose from his desk and shook my proposed contract at me. "This proposal is absurd. There is nothing in it for my country at all. Eight perecent royalty is ridiculous. In your own country you pay a minimum of ten! Take this thing back and rewrite it."

Secretly, I was well pleased to know that the territory we wanted had not been grabbed yet by my competitors. But I took my offer back from his hands, and told him that I could not answer his demand until I had cabled New York for authority. An appointment was arranged for a few days later, and I went back to cool my heels in the hotel. I had no intention of cabling New York, as I had full authority to negotiate—at eight per cent royalty—for this particular concession.

Three days later I met the President again, and this time he was his usual dignified self. He shook hands, and asked me if I had good news for him. I replied that I was sorry to say that New York had advised me that I had greatly exceeded my authority in offering eight per cent—that six per cent was all that they could consider, and the top figure.

Leguia's face fell. He was anxious to have my company take this area, so that the northern field would be competitive. This I knew. So then we made another appointment.

After several days of jockeying back and forth and making proposals and counter proposals, we agreed on terms for the concession which were practically identical with my originial proposition. Leguia had scored a victory for his country in getting me to raise the price from six to eight per cent, and I had learned the first lesson in dealing with Latins. Don't show your full hand at first offer, as they expect you to include a margin for trading purposes.

This and other negotiations occupied me till well on toward spring of the following year. The actual amount of work involved was relatively little. A few hours or minutes with Puente every day either drafting or outlining proposals. An appoinmtent with Leguia or one of his ministers a couple of times a week. And the rest of the time might be charged off to promoting friendly relations with those who might help my company.

My young friend, Edgardo Portaro, who had been with me on hte trip to Huayllatips seven years before, was of great help to me in this. He was well acquainted with the younger officials, ministers' sons, and the congressmen of the metropolitan district.

I had to be careful not to make the error of being on too friendly terms with anybody. The representative of the Anglo-Saxon, a British lord, set an example of what not to do when he entertained thirty congressmen at a banquet in his villa in Chorillos. He thereby made enemies of some seventy congressmen who had not been invited. I set out a number of lines which could convey to me at any time an intimation of what was to be the policy of the government. My best weapon, of course, was the fact that I could talk privately with Leguia at any itme by reason of the friendship of his cousin, my attorney.

I also gained a staunch friend in Fernando Fuchs, Ministro de Hacienda (Interior and Treasury Departments.). He was a mining engineer himself. Also, Daniel Craig Babbitt, manager of Cerro de Pasco, was of the greatest help ot me.

The upshot of the whole thing was that without disclosing my hand ot any of my competitors, I had tied up about one third of the available petroleum territory known to exist in Peru, a large part of it over in the Montana, which would necessitate at least a twenty million dollar pipe line to get it to Pacific ports, after the oil was proven and on production. My best asset, of course, was the concession on the north coast, which was in easy reach of itde water.

(to be continued)

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY